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All party candidates call for federal probe

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The federal government should launch a vigorous investigation against persons in this country who have been accused of committing war crimes, say 15 candidates contesting seats in the Feb. 18 election.

The candidates, polled by the North American Jewish Students' Network, are running in five Toronto ridings with significant Jewish populations.

Among the respondents were one cabinet minister, Ron Atkey (St. Paul's), and four incumbents — Rev. Roland de Corneille (Eglinton-Lawrence, Liberal), Bob Jarvis (Willowdale, PC), Bob Kaplan (York Centre, Liberal) and Sam Wakim (Don Valley East, PC).

Network asked the politicians three questions:

Did they think Ottawa should immediately start a serious investigation into charges that some Canadian citizens were war criminals during the Second World War?

Did they agree that the government should initiate appropriate legal action, provided the accusations were well-founded?

Did they think that new or amending legislation should be enacted if existing laws were found to be inadequate to bring war criminals to justice?

The questionnaire was sent out prior to the disclosure last week that, under the terms of the 1946 Canadian War Crimes Act, legal action cannot be taken against suspected war criminals.

Jewish community leaders voiced disappointment and concern following a judgment by legal experts in the Department of Justice that proceedings cannot be launched against persons suspected of crimes against humanity.

Candidates questioned by the North American Jewish Students' Network were unequivocally in favor of investigating the backgrounds of suspected war criminals.

Minister of Immigration and Employment Ron Atkey said: "Given the evidence concerning persons now resident in Canada who allegedly committed war crimes, it is my personal belief that federal authorities should begin an investigation by a small but competent group of RCMP officers before too much time elapses."

Atkey noted, however, that "there now appears to be some genuine differences in legal opinions from recognized authorities respecting the applicability of the Canadian War Crimes Act against civilian Canadians for war crimes alleged to have been committed in a foreign country."

He cast doubt on the possibility of revoking citizenship under the Citizenship Act, or of depriving a person of permanent residence under the Immigration Act.

The minister said it was his personal view that "all legal avenues" should be thoroughly explored to determine whether "there is an appropriate legal vehicle for a successful prosecution."

He added: "If there is not an appropriate existing legal vehicle for prosecuting alleged war criminals in Canada, it is my personal view that new or amending legislation should be introduced..."

John Roberts, the former secretary of state who lost his seat in St. Paul's to Atkey, answered in the affirmative to the three questions.

And he noted: "I should point out as secretary of state I met with leaders of the Canadian Jewish Congress to discuss their concerns over the situation... I turned over the information they provided to me to the appropriate federal government legal and police authorities to assist in their investigation and possible prosecution.

"I also instructed my department to prepare amendments to the Canadian Citizenship Act to enable citizenship to be removed from those convicted of war crimes."

Rev. de Corneille, a former B'nai B'rith official, said "everything possible (should) be done to locate, investigate, prosecute and bring to justice to the full extent of the law, all war criminals wherever they may be..."

Bob Kaplan, who introduced legislation in the House of Commons last year to deprive war criminals of their Canadian citizenship, and Sam Wakim, told Network they were in favor of investigation and, if necessary, of prosecuting such persons.

Bob Jarvis said: "In my opinion, a vigorous and adequately staffed RCMP investigation of alleged war criminals in Canada should be undertaken to either provide probable grounds for legal action or to publicly clear the accused.

"Should the investigation show the charges to be well founded, I believe legal action should be taken without hesitation or delay."

Other candidates who replied to Network's questionnaire were: Bob Hebdon (Willowdale, NDP), Chris Liscio (York Centre, NDP), James Lockyer (St. Paul's, NDP), Graham Murray (Eglinton-Lawrence, NDP), Rob Parker (Eglinton-Lawrence, NDP), Saul Paton (Don Valley East, NDP), Jim Peterson (Willowdale, Liberal), Anne Silverman (York Centre, PC) and David Smith (Don Valley East, Liberal).

Israel returns Refidim

REFIDIM, Sinai, [JTA] —

The Israelites pitched their tents here some 3,000 years ago in the Exodus from Egypt, and then departed eastward toward the Promised Land. Last week the sons of modern Israel moved off in the same direction. Refidim, the main Israeli military base in Sinai for more than 12 years, was evacuated with a stirring military ceremony. The base, airfield and surrounding area was officially handed back to Egypt, marking completion of the second phase of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

The army's top brass was on hand for the occasion: Chief of Staff Gen. Raphael Eytan and Gen. Dan Shomron, commander of the Sinai division, and the local front commander. Each of them issued an order of the day stressing that Israel was not withdrawing but leaving this place voluntarily in the interests of achieving true peace. They also expressed hope that Israel will never have to return under the stress of war.

The troops were drawn up in rectangular formation on the dusty airfield. Behind them were some 60 tanks, scores of armored troop carriers and artillery pieces. Each company carried its individual colors with the symbols of its branch of service — infantry, artillery and engineers corps.

The army choir chanted verses from the Bible in which Refidim is mentioned (Exodus Chapts. XVII and XIX). The army band played Hatikva. The soldiers marched in review as four Skyhawk jets streaked overhead. A helicopter trailing an Israeli flag moved eastward. The troops boarded their vehicles and followed in a roar of diesel motors and clouds of dust.

The Israeli army has now been deployed on the new line in Sinai, extending from just outside El Arish on the Mediterranean to Ras Mohammed on the Red Sea. Egypt will be in possession of two-thirds of Sinai. A new buffer zone will be created parallel to the new line. But instead of United Nations forces, it will be patrolled jointly by soldiers of Israel and Egypt. The arrangements were signed and sealed by the heads of the two delegations to the joint Israeli-Egyptian Military Committee — Gen. Dov Sion of the Israeli army and Egyptian Brig. Safi-A-Din Abu Shnab.

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A rousing chorus of Happy Birthday filled Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged when the Wintraub clan got together to honor Rose Wintraub, who was celebrating her 95th birthday. With Mrs. Wintraub [clockwise] are great grandchildren Brian and Sharyn Stuart, grandson Harry Stuart and her son Harold Wintraub. The event was sponsored by the Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith as the first Mazel Tov of the year and decade.

Join the mainstream Jewish youth urged

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The message to Jewish youth was clear at the recent Jewish Young People's Community conference: If you are planning to stay in Quebec, become proficient in French and, above all, participate in the mainstream of Quebec life — doing so won't make you any less Jewish.

Irwin Cotler, keynote speaker at "Directions '80", told the over 400 participants aged 18-26 that there is no contradiction in being Jewish and "Quebecois."

He outlined what he believes should be an agenda for young Jews who remain here.

The first point involves "perspective", said Cotler. "Jews must accept that the Jewish future in Quebec will be different and there may be difficulties "but it need not be less Jewish and in fact may even be more so."

Young Jews must francize, said Cotler, "It's the only way they will be able to play any role in Quebec."

Irwin Cotler

Speaking French, however, is not enough, e continued. Jews must participate in the francophone community, in all spheres.

An "affirmation" of the values of both Jews and French-Quebecois should result from interaction between the two groups. "We must demythologize the image of the Jew as a stranger in Quebec society," he said. Jews, in turn, must realize that there is no anti-Semitism peculiar to Quebec, and that one who is pro-independantiste is not necessarily anti-Jewish.

Young Jews must explain to their French counterparts what it means to be Jewish. "There's an inquisitiveness amongst French-Quebecers about Jews... We should not be defensive or apologetic about our Jewish identity."

Jews must not look upon the "etatization" of Quebec, i.e. the increasing state encroachment, with only apprehension. There may be bright side to this development, Cotler suggested, such as new jobs in the public sector.

Young Jews will have to deal with the attrition of their ranks. "Jewish migration out of Quebec began before the election of the Parti Quebecois. Those migration patterns have increased since the election, but much of that has been due to the multiplier effect of friends following friends."

Cotler described Jews and French-Quebecois as being at the beginning of process of "mutual exploration" which should reveal that, while their histories are very different, much of the symbolism is the same.

"Both Jews and Quebecois share the motto 'Je me souviens — I remember'; both suffer from feelings of having been victims of historical circumstances."

Cotler's address was followed by a panel discussion chaired by Allied Jewish Community Services vice-president Dodo Heppner.

The speakers were two youthful Jewish individuals who have by their examples shown that Jews can play a full role in the "new Quebec." They were lawyer Eric Maldoff, president of the Council of Quebec Minorities, and David Levine, economic advisor to Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry and unsuccessful PQ candidate in the D'Arcy McGee byelection last fall.

Both emphasized the importance of young Jews becoming involved in Quebec life, particularly in its politics.

Explore new avenues for action, says Flynn

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The federal Justice Department is "exploring new avenues" by which to deal with the problem of suspected war criminals in Canada, Justice Minister Jacques Flynn said this week in an interview.

"I have people working on it, but I can't say when we will reach final conclusions," he told The Canadian Jewish News by telephone from his office in Ottawa.

In a message conveyed to the Canadian Jewish Congress recently, the Justice Department said that, under the 1946 Canadian War Crimes Act, legal action cannot be taken against persons thought to have committed war crimes during the Second World War.

Jewish communal leaders, upon being informed of the opinion, expressed concern and disappointment.

In an attempt to clear the confusion, Flynn said the government could use means other than the Canadian War Crimes Act to come to grips with the problem.

The Citizenship Act can be used to deport alleged war criminals if evidence surfaces that they in fact committed crimes, he said. And such persons can be deprived of their citizenship if it is proved that they entered the country by declaring false information regarding their background.

Asked whether he would be amenable to entirely new legislation to cope with the matter, Flynn said he was not "prepared to give an opinion on that."

Fynn said the recent Justice Department judgment which triggered community concern does not represent the government's official position on the subject.

He said the opinion by legal experts did not commit Ottawa to any particular course of action.

Flynn, saying the opinion was for "my own guidance," asserted that the entire matter is still under review by the Justice Department.

The minister noted it was no easy task bringing to justice suspected war criminals.

"It is difficult to prosecute in Canada a crime committed outside of Canada," he explained. "There is no extra-territoriality in criminal law."

"And that's why the problem is so difficult," he added.

Flynn said he is satisfied he is doing whatever is possible to solve the problem.

No change in private school policy: Davis

TORONTO —

Ontario Premier William Davis told a synagogue audience last week that the provincial government will not change its policy and provide funds for Jewish day schools.

The premier said he supported the idea of day schools, but could not give them financial aid. He said he disagreed with the suggestion that parents who sent their children to day schools were double taxed.

Only public schools, he suggested, could receive such assistance.

Davis made his remark in reply to a question from the floor. The event was held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Earlier, in answer to another question, the premier tried to explain why Prime Minister Joe Clark had reneged on his campaign promise to move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Davis said it is "not always easy" for an inexperienced national leader to translate pledges into actual policy.

Beth Emeth's brotherhood presented Davis with a plaque indicating that a small parcel of land in Israel's Canada Park had been redeemed in his honor.

William Davis

Quebec civil service said to be trying to attract Jews

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

For the first time, the Quebec civil service is making a strong bid to attract Jews, and other "ethnics," to its ranks which have by tradition been composed almost exclusively of French-Quebecers.

Jean Mercier, of the Office du Recrutement et de la Selection in Quebec City, said at a recent public information meeting at Cummings House coordinated by Jewish Vocational Service, that candidates for civil service jobs are selected by means of "concours" alone, which are open to everyone, regardless of religion, race, sex, political persuasion, etc.

The Office du Recrutement is the body which administers all applications and examinations for jobs within any of the Quebec ministries or their branches.

Interest in the civil service was evident by the numbers that attended the meeting, a capacity crowd of about 200, mostly young, persons. Although questions in English were permitted, the meeting was conducted entirely in French.

A "concours" is the term used for what takes place when a job becomes available in the civil service, which currently employs about 60,000 people. "Concours de recrutement" forms are sent out to the regional Offices, and to colleges, universities and businesses.

For the first time, JVS is now also on the list of those authorized to distribute the applications and other information on employment in the civil service. (The civil service's domain does not include the para-public institutions, such as hospitals, which do their own hiring.)

Martin Kasinitz, the JVS employment counselling supervisor who organized the meeting, called "Job Opportunities for You in the Quebec Civil Service," stressed that its motives were not "political."

"We hope the meeting, which was unprecedented, will knock down the prevailing attitude 'I can't get a job in the Quebec civil service because my name is Goldstein'," said Kasinitz.

The representation of non-francophones in the "fonction publique" is very low — about 1.9% though this group makes up about 20% of the population of Quebec.

Mercier said this discrepancy was a reflection of the small number of applications made by non-francophones, and not of discrimination on the part of his Office.

Dorothy Reed-Pertuiset of Quebec City, general coordinator of "Programmes Egalites des Chances" (equal opportunities programs) also spoke at the meeting. She said her department's goal was to correct the under-representation of ethnic minorities, as well as of women and the handicapped, in the civil service. The program is under the auspices of the Ministere de la Fonction Publique.

She said it is unlikely any kind of quota system will be used to achieve this goal. The preferred method is to motivate these segments of the population to view the civil service as a possible option to pursue a career.

Foreseen are special welcoming and integration programs for these groups, especially the ethnics, she said.

One does not have to be fluent in French to be accepted for certain jobs, said Mrs. Reed-Pertuiset. Courses to perfect the knowledge of the language may be available to some candidates who have only "passing fair" French, she said.

The third speaker at the meeting was Jean-Guy Lavigne of the Office de la Langue Francaise in Montreal the agency that sees that Bill 101 is enforced, particularly those sections that concern private enterprises. Lavigne explained that his Office is interested in having more ethnics on its staff because much of its work involves contact with non-francophones.

The agreement between JVS and the Office du Recrutement is that the latter will interview the applicants JVS sends. JVS, of course, cannot do any hiring, said Kasinitz.

Given the current high unemployment in the province and general trend toward curbing the size of the civil service, the actual number of people who will be successful in getting jobs is questionable.

"The important thing is that the opportunity has been offered. I do believe the government is sincere in wanting more non-francophones to apply to the civil service," Kasinitz said after the meeting.

"The best we could do was to refer people interested in working for the civil service to one of the government recruitment offices where information was only given in French. It was a very, very cold kind of thing."

(Janice Arnold photo)

Martin Kasinitz, Jewish Vocational Services counselling supervisor, shows Concours de Recrutement form.

Historic election of 1977 analyzed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(Vivien Silver photo)

Alan [Asher] Arian

TEL AVIV, Israel —

Israel's 1977 election, which brought Menachem Begin to the premiership, may be history. But in terms of Israel's political development, 1977 was perhaps a historic year, one that politicians will look back at for years to come.

"More happened in May 1977 than the passing of Labor government control to the Likud," says Alan (Asher) Arian, a Tel Aviv University political scientist and one of Israel's leading experts on Israeli politics. "The basic nature of political arrangements and assumptions was changed."

Arian, author of eight books on Israel, including one on the last general election, says: "While the future is strewn with question marks, the past has been resolutely left behind."

President of the Israel Political Science Association, Arian contends that the groups which have most often supported Likud — Israeli-born voters of Asia-Africa-born fathers — are steadily accounting for a larger share of the electorate.

At the same time, groups which traditionally supported Labor Alignment — European-born Jews — are shrinking. "The Western-born population has been a bastion of Alignment support," the 42-year-old academic explains. "But with a medium age of 52.4, this is the group which is most quickly passing from the scene. The population born in Asia and in Africa is younger and tends to support the Likud much more heavily."

Thus, the 1977 election may be a harbinger of continued Likud success, in Arian's estimation.

"If present trends persist, the Likud will be strengthened by the coming of age of individuals from groups which have historically been more supportive of the Likud. As more of the electorate is made up of Israeli-born voters of Asia-Africa fathers, the Likud's strength may well increase."

Yet, Arian cautions, a countervailing factor may come into play, complicating the crystal ball gazing activities of pundits.

"Increased education has moderated this trend, at least according to surveys," he notes. "The tendency of Israeli-born of Asian-African background to support the Likud decreases as education increases. But this same modertating effect also applies to Alignment supporters of Western birth."

Before 1977, Arian surmises, the dominance of the Labor Party was such that it precluded the possibility of class politics in Israel. "In the 1977 election, however, the Alignment's historical dominance was shattered. In its wake, a major realignment of forces occured — and a tendency toward class politics took shape.

"Large parts of the middle and upper-middle class groups which had supported the Alignment switched their voting behavior. The flow of middle-class voters and Orientals to the Likud was accelerated, while many Israeli-born of Western parents and those with more than a high school education voted for the now-defunct Democratic Movement for Change (DMC)."

Ethnicity was also related to voting, he claims. Orientals were more likely to support Likud; Westerners, the Alignment, and Israeli-born — especially of Western parents — the DMC.

Low income was related to Likud voting; middle income to Alignment politics, and high income, to the DMC.

While Herut appealed to lower and middle-class workers, Orientals and Israelis with less education, Labor drew support from other Israelis of middle education and income categories who had lived through the early years of statehood.

"The bourgeois Liberals — now part of the Likud coalition — received most of their support from middle and upper-middle class merchants and businessmen with higher levels of education. National Religious Party supporters — also members of the present coalition — included many different types: traditional Jews of Oriental origin with low incomes and low education, highly educated Western intellectuals and Sabras imbued with religious ideals. In general, religious parties were relatively more successful among those with lower levels of education."

In analysing the decline of Labor, Arian points to three factors: "One was the slow erosion of Labor's dominance. A generation after independence, Israel's symbols, leaders and appeal no longer had this old impact on the electorate. The party had been associated with Israel's achievements, and its leadership was associated with the state. Its ideology, its value system, predominated."

Another reason for the decline, he reasons, was the drift to the right, especially on foreign policy and defence, since the 1967 Six Day War. "The hard-line consensus which the governments of Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin had fostered made the switchover to the Likud that much easier for voters," Arian remarks.

"Third, important demographic changes in the composition of the electorate reinforced the likelihood of the Likud becoming stronger with each election, and a semblance of class-based politics was introduced."

Consequently, the 1977 election results were due to processes that had been at work in the political system for many years. "It was clear to observers that the end of Labor's dominance would one day come, but the question was when."

In Arian's opinion, the 1973 Yom Kippur War was a turning point in Israel's political history.

"Much of the psychological dependence which had sustained the Labor Party for 25 years was shattered. After the war, the major parties went through crises of succession. For the Labor Party, the crisis was most acute. The founding fathers, who departed the scene, had not adequately prepared for a political cadre to carry on.

"The leadership vacuum was partially filled by generals, but this led to an inevitable conflict between those leaders who had come up through the military and those who had devoted themselves to political careers. A sense of common purpose never developed between these two groups."

Arian says Labor's leaders were perceived as being experienced, yet incapable of dealing with social and economic problems and corruption.

Prior to 1977, it had been fear of the Likud and what it stood for which had persuaded many voters to remain faithful to Labor. In the election, it was aversion to the Alignment, combined with the growing acceptability of Likud, which changed the latter's fortunes from perennial opposition to leader of the government.

"The distinctions between the major parties on foreign affairs and defence were blurred, and this helped increase the legitimacy of the Likud both before and after the election," Arian observes. "The lack of perceived differences between the Likud and the Alignment worked against the Alignment. Masses of voters were willing to give Likud a chance.

"Once in power, the pattern of deference transferred legitimacy to the Likud, thus shattering the last vestiges of the Alignment's ideological dominance."

This is Sheldon Kirshner's last report from Israel.

Weizmann researchers find drug for viral eye infection

REHOVOT —

There is good news for some 500 Israelis — including many schoolchildren — who come down each year with the contagious and incapacitating viral infection known as "shipyard eye."

According to Weizmann Institute researchers working with opthalmologists at the Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, the usual month-long torment of itching, tearing, swollen, light-sensitive eyes can now be reduced to under a week using the ultramodern anti-viral preparation, interferon. The disease, today prevalent among Japanese industrial workers, was frequently reported in the U.S. during World War II and epidemics have occurred there since, primarily on the East and West coasts.

Over the past several years, few biomedical developments have received more attention than the reported clinical successes with interferon, a factor naturally produced by the body. The material is routinely excreted by cells under viral attack to prevent the spread of the infection. So far, it has been shown to be potent against the common cold, hepatitis, shingles, and now "shipyard eye."

The powerful new experimental drug, produced at several research centers around the world, is now being made in small quantities at the Weizmann Institute laboratories of Prof. Michael Revel and Dr. Dalia Gurari-Rotman. Several months ago, an Israeli company, Inter-Yeda, was set up to manufacture interferon in commercial amounts, a development permitting the expansion of local clinical testing of the drug on eye and other viral diseases.

Working with other scientists at the Sheba Medical Center, Prof. Revel has participated in a controlled double-blind study of 50 patients suffering from "shipyard eye" (known to doctors as epidemic adenorivus keratoconjunctivitis). Twenty were treated with interferon extracted at the Institute from fibroblast connective tissue cell cultures, while the remainder were given standard antiviral drugs. The course of the disease was reduced from 27 days in the controls to 6.5 in the interferon-treated group. Patients affected in both eyes in the interferon group were used in yet a second study, only one eye being subjected to interferon while the other received standard drugs. On the average, the interferon-exposed eye cleared up in seven days, while the other eye took 25 days to heal, indicating that patient bias played no part in the favorable trial results.

Another type of viral keratoconjunctivities currently under study by the Weizmann Institute-Sheba Center Team is that caused by herpes virus. This more severe — though less common — eye inflammation is recurrent, producing a more extensive ulceration of the cornea that sometimes leads to blindness. Although controlled comparative studies with herpes have not yet been carried out in Israel, patients, undergo faster cures with interferon than with standard antiviral therapy according to trials carried out abroad.

"If we only cure both herpes and adenovirus infections," note the Israeli scientists," we shall have 90 percent of all viral infections of the eye under control."

Unfortunately, use of interferon under any but the most limited experimental trials has not been possible, since it can only be obtained in minute amounts from living human cells. Additionally, the required governmental prescription drug certification has not yet been obtained due to the lack of material for extensive pharmacological testing. However, for limited and specific uses, permission is readily granted; after all, interferon is a normal body secretion.

For more than a decade, the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science has made available contributions towards the promotion of close relations between Canadian and Israeli scientists and their respective research institutes. In addition, nine major projects have been established by Canadians at the Institute, the most recent of which will be the "Godfrey Research Foundation in Children's Diseases" honoring Toronto's Metro Chairman. Murray Koffler is chairman of the board of the Institute's Canadian Society. James F. Kay of Toronto is president.

Egyptian Minister of Defence Kamel Hassan meets with Amos Horev, the president of the Technion, in Haifa.

Ali to Technion

HAIFA —

Egyptian visitors make it a point to include Technion — Israel Institute of Technology on their itinerary while visiting Israel. Technion recently had the honor to play host to the Egyptian Minister of Defense General Kamel Hassan Ali. He was accompanied on his visit by Eizer Weizman, Israel's defense minister, and Major General Amos Horev, president of Technion.

General Ali was particularly impressed by the research being carried out in the department of aeronautical engineering. He felt that the possibilities for mutual co-operation are growing in the new era of peace between Israel and Egypt.

Peace impact probed

HAIFA —

To evaluate the potential consequences of the Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty on Israeli society and economy Technion's Neaman Institute for Advance Studies in Science and Technology sponsored a Symposium on the Effects of Peace. Israeli leaders representing top echelons of the government and the scientific and economic communities participated.

Various aspects of Middle East co-operation and scientific exchange were discussed. It was resolved that mutual collaboration was the key to prosperity in the area. Prime Minister Begin and members of his Cabinet attended several sessions.

$394 million raised

NEW YORK —

The Israel Bond Organization produced a total of $394.5 million in 1979 to help finance and advance the economic development of Israel, it was reported by Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the organization. Canada contributed $32 million (in bonds and various other instruments) to this total sum. The Canadian figure represents an increase of 20% over 1978's sales.

Michael Arnon, outgoing president and chief executive officer of the Bond Organization, said that the 1979 sales results represent an increase of $24.7 million over the 1978 figure of $369.8 million.

"For the fifth successive year," Arnon emphasized, "cash receipts from the sale of Israel Bonds and other financial instruments showed substantial increases over previous years." Since the launching of the Israel Bond drive almost 30 years ago, sales of a total of more than $4.7 billion in Bonds and other instruments have been achieved.

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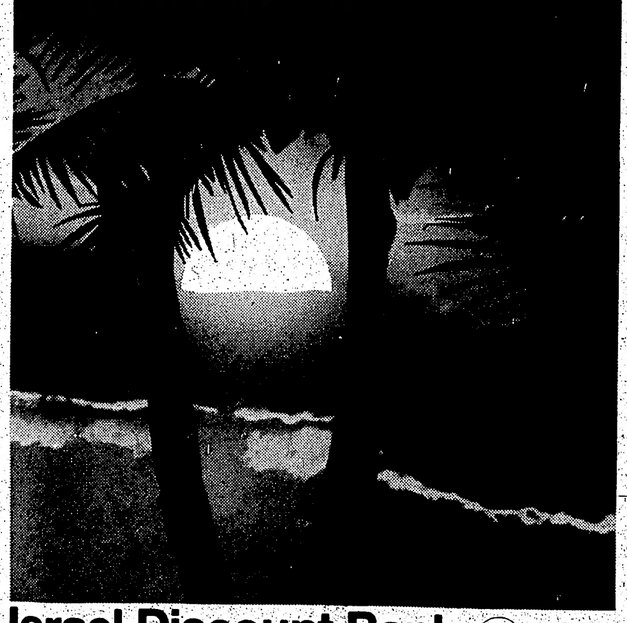
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Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry [left] and Eric Exton recently presented chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board, John Ridout, with the limited edition volume "Great is Peace." The book comes in an olive wood case and it's the newest acquisition of the library. The original was presented by Menachem Begin to Anwar Sadat to commemorate the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty. Exton is chairman of the board of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem. And when that organization holds their dinner on May 28 the guest of honor will be McMurtry.

UIA women plan Israel mission

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The UIA Women's Division study missions to Israel are hard work. They are timed to the minute, chock full of activities of both an educational and emotional nature, that see participants trekking from one end of the country to the other.

They have been called gruelling and exhausting, but no one has come back from a mission untouched. The missions have become one of UIA's most important fund-raising tools by producing some of its best-leaders.

The forthcoming seventh annual women's mission Feb. 25-March 10 will be no different. It will be led by Lisa Cogan of Ottawa who, in the words of UIA women's division co-president Faigie Zimmerman, is "young, dynamic, committed and knowledgeable." Mrs. Cogan is serving in her second year as chairman of the women's campaign in Ottawa and has been on three previous missions.

"A mission is not a vacation," said Mrs. Zimmerman. "It's a trip to study the human needs of Israel. Participants can then relay back to their communities first-hand accounts of what they've seen and heard."

Highlights of the next mission include a side-trip to Egypt for two nights and almost three days. The mission will probably be the first group to fly directly from Israel to Egypt rather than through Athens.

The itinerary of this mission has been scheduled to allow much time to be spent visiting the various development towns that Canadian cities have adopted under Project Renewal, including Montreal's Yeruham in the Negev.

Mission members will visit Yamit, one of the cities which will be abandoned in Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai. An in-depth look at the West Bank issue will include a meeting with settlers at Gush Emunim. The mission will move north to the Golan Heights to survey the civilian settlements and military installations near the Syrian, and later onto Maalot at the Lebanese border.

Some of the top-flight speakers scheduled to address the mission are Harry Rosen, Jewish Agency secretary; Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod; Yehuda Avner, adviser to the prime minister; Labor Party leader Shimon Peres; and Rabbi David Hartman, formerly of Montreal now a senior lecturer at the Hebrew University.

Mission members have been invited to a reception tendered by Prime Minister and Mrs. Menachem Begin at their residence.

Accommodation in Israel will be at the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Hiltons.

"Before my first mission, I thought, this can never work — a group of women alone for two weeks," Mrs. Zimmerman recalled.

Her impression changed quickly. Women alone on a mission has proved to be very successful, she said. "You are away from the distractions of your families and you are united with the rest of the women because you are all working toward the same goal — Israel."

There is also the added bonus of meeting women from across Canada and making lasting friendships, noted Mrs. Zimmerman. "At the beginning everyone is a little reserved but inevitably by the end we are one cohesive group caring about one another."

The number of participants on this mission will be limited to 25 to allow for greater intimacy.

More English SW broadcasts announced

Kol Israel last week announced the institution of additional broadcast periods for its shortwave news in English to North America. Effective this Thursday, the half-hour broadcasts will be beamed here at 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. They can be heard on the following frequencies: 11.637, 9.815 and 7.412 megahertz.

Initially, the 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. programs will be repeats of the 7 p.m. broadcast.

The half-hour English broadcasts heard normally at 5:30 p.m. EST may be discontinued.

Ottawa demonstrates against Soviet anti-Semitism nightly

By JEFF BIEN

In recent years, demonstrations for Soviet Jewry have become an increasingly visible facet of Jewish life in North America — held intermittently in almost all cities that contain a sizeable Jewish community. Ottawa however, proves itself an exception to the rule in that, here in Canada's capital demonstrations for Soviet Jewry are held each and every night, except Shabbat, between 11:45 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. in front of the Soviet Embassy.

The midnight vigil began Nov. 18 as an all-night demonstration, initiated by the Jewish Students Union of Ottawa as part of their program for the National Conference on Soviet Anti-Semitism. Since that time, students from University of Ottawa, Algonquin College and Carleton University, have sustained the midnight ritual (the time is convenient because of their student status) and will continue to do so until the beginning of April.

The demonstrators work in groups of two, carrying signs reading "Free Soviet Jewry," "Soviet Justice is a joke" and other similar refusenik slogans. The procedure is simple enough — they walk back and forth in front of the Soviet Embassy stating their case to any concerned bystanders, and informing them as to the condition of the 3,000 refuseniks and especially the 11 prisoners of conscience.

The JSU hopes, through continuation of the midnight vigil, to heighten the consciousness of their fellow Jews, sensitize the Canadian public to the issues, and display their solidarity with Soviet Jews and prisoners of conscience.

The vigil seems to have had its effect. An article published in the Ottawa Citizen a few months ago, quoted the Russian Ambassador as saying that letters and demonstrations don't help the situation for dissidents in the USSR — an obvious reference to the ongoing vigil.

The JSU is an autonomous group responsible to the Jewish Students Union Board, concerning fiscal and related matters. The Board is made up of representatives of the funding organizations and other sponsoring parties including the Jewish Community Centre.

The Students Union, which represents the interests and needs of an estimated 1,000 students, attempts among other things, to establish an organized Jewish presence on Ottawa campuses and to utilize community resources in providing assistance within the university to individuals and groups interested in combating prejudice against Jews and supporting Zionist aspirations. At present the JSU distributes a monthly newsletter which is mailed to the majority of Jewish students (approx. 750) within Ottawa.

Leib Zeisler, staff member for the JSU, views the vigil as an ongoing statement rather than a one-shot affair.

"So much of Jewish activism has become a one-shot event where the involved student or community members come, do their shtik, pat themselves on the back and go home forgetting about the issue until the next one-shot affair. It's important to initiate ongoing programs in order that we continue to appreciate the issue."

Zeisler is responsible to the Jewish Students Union executive and is supervised by the Jewish Community Centre executive director. The arrangement assures that, while the JSU is an autonomous group, the staff person receives professional supervision related to planning, organization, administration and budgeting overseeing, and the role has a continuity.

Bettina Liverant, chairman of the JSU, says that the situation in Ottawa universities is at present relatively calm. (Last year Ottawa University, which boasts the largest population of Arab and Moslem students in Canada, had an explosion of anti-Israel propaganda.) The Student Union itself, she says, is one of the few Jewish students organizations in the country that is growing in social and political spheres.

Liverant, a Carleton student, also emphasizes that Ottawa is one of the few cities in North America to have a Young People's Division UJA division.

"I think that the students have a place in the community that can be valuable because we can see things that people who have lived in the community all their lives cannot. We have less invested in the community in some ways, and are therefore in a better position to make noise."

Mon., Jan. 28 marked the 30th anniversary of Rabbi Menachem Schneerson's leadership of the Lubavitcher Chassidim. Event was marked by a worldwide address by the rabbi from Lubavitcher headquarters in Brooklyn; many well-wishers attended.

Tomarin, Wintrob Niagara co-chairmen

TORONTO —

Harry Tomarin of St. Catharines and Hart Wintrob of Niagara-on-the-Lake have been named co-chairmen of the newly formed Niagara Peninsula Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. The announcement was made by Murray Koffler and James F. Kay, leading Canadian businessmen and philanthropists who are, respectively, chairman of the board and national president of the society.

"We are delighted to welcome this new group to the Weizmann family," they said. "It is only through the efforts and interest of such community leaders that the vital research work at the institute can flourish."

Tomarin is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Niagara Structural Steel Company Ltd. and a director of Northern Steel Co. Wintrob, a retired Toronto industrialist, now maintains a residence at Niagara-on-the-Lake and is active in the region's cultural affairs. Both are involved in numerous community groups.

The president, officers, executive and staff of the United Israel Appeal, Inc. mourns the passing of

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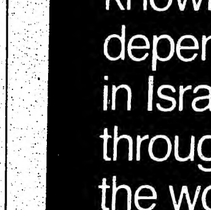

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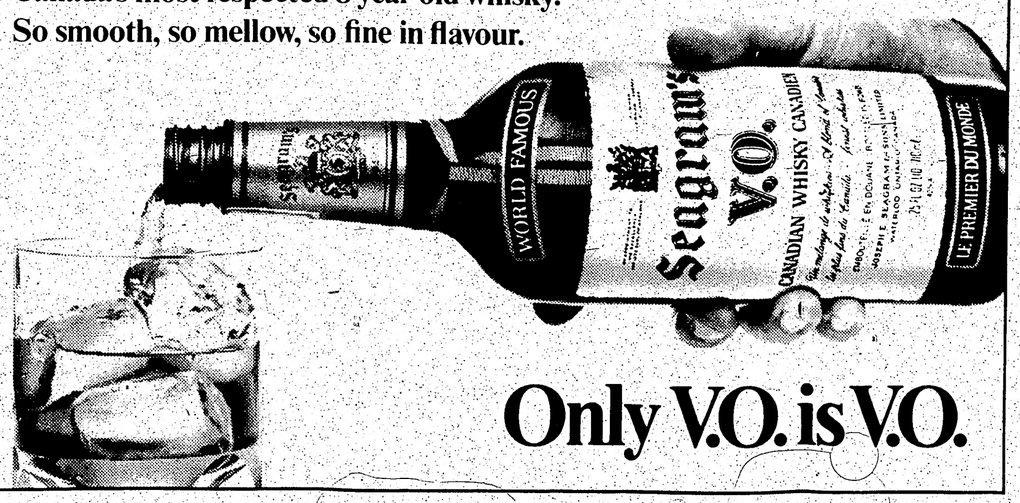

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That fees problem

Once again the Toronto Jewish community is demonstrating its far-sightedness and sound educational commitment to Judaism. In September of 1980 a new day school will open which will offer an approach and curriculum that are unique.

Called the She'arim Day School the new institution will attract children with mild learning disabilities. A fact sheet produced by the administration indicates that grades 5, 6 and 7 will be open next fall for children a) who are currently enrolled in day schools but who are experiencing learning problems, b) who have left day schools because of difficulties in handling the combined Hebrew and General studies program, and, c) who have no day school experience but whose parents are seeking "professional instruction in an environment geared to the needs of a Jewish child."

This development is a long awaited and sensible response to those who have been clamouring for a total Jewish educational ambiance in a setting somewhat less onerous than that currently available in the day schools. It has been recognized that not all children can adapt to the regimen of the day school and its double academic program.

The new school, to be housed at the Beth Emeth Bais Tehuda Synagogue in Downsview, envisages small classes, a highly trained staff and a curriculum specially designed for disabled children.

While denominationally independent, She'arim will require adherence to dietary laws, group prayers and the wearing of the kipah — during school hours. Classes in Jewish studies will focus on Bible, Hebrew language, Jewish history and Mishna.

While there is much to applaud in the concept and program to be offered by She'arim there is one disquieting note — with regard to tuition fees.

The fact sheet announcing the opening of the school points to a tuition fee of $7,000 per year. Representatives of the school hasten to add that this sum is below the figure of several private schools in Toronto.

Small consolation indeed. The effect of this fee structure (even with financial assistance on a partial basis) will be to disenfranchise large numbers of Jewish children whose parents are unable to meet such astronomical costs.

Something will have to be done to bring down the fees to more reasonable levels.

Abraham Shkop

Abraham Shkop will not be teaching his "Reflections on Hebrew Scripture" advertised in the recent brochure put out by Beth Tzedec's adult education department.

He was loking forward to the stimulation afforded him by contact with faithful students for whom his class was a weekly encounter with Jewish learning at its best.

Having injured his hip two weeks ago, the 84-year-old Shkop was hospitalized and last week he succumbed to a massive emolism. He was alert and coherent until the end.

Toronto has lost one of its leading Jewish citizens, a man whose learning was exceeded only by his modesty. We mourn his passing.

Shkop, the son of a Rosh Yeshiva, was a unique individual — an original thinker of unusual proportions. His knowledge of Bible, Hebrew and diverse Jewish sources was phenomenal.

He was, as the Hebrew would express it, a **bor sood,** an inexhaustible well of learning and erudition.

Students who had the pleasure of being in his class at the Associated Hebrew School from the 30s to the 60s speak reverently of his scholarship.

They testify also to his fine pedagogical instincts, his patience, his ability to elicit responses, to provoke discussion, to stimulate ideas.

Shkop educated more than one generation of Hebraists who were exposed to his rigorous standards. These people are now rabbis, professors, teachers and scholars serving Jewish communities all over the world.

He was uncompromising in his search for intellectual honesty and this sometimes led him into pathways that abutted against traditionalist sentiments.

This never induced any harshness in him and he was willing to teach all who were willing to sit at his feet.

After a rich career in Jewish education spanning more than sixty years Abraham Shkop retired. His intellectual energies, however, could not be retired and in his late seventies he was invited to pursue his teaching activities at Beth Tzedec Synagogue where he taught adult education classes.

For more than five years he gathered around him old **talmidim** and new ones who benefited from his life-time wisdom. In flawless, richly textured Hebrew he explored treasures of the Jewish people.

Alas, the probing voice of Abraham Shkop has been stilled. He will lecture no more. The intellectual vistas which he opened for the lucky few who studied with him are now memories to be recapitulated in future years.

The imposing stature of Abraham Shkop leaves a legacy which cannot be effaced by time. He was a model of the learned Jew. We mourn his passing, comforted in the knowledge that he transmitted on to many the inheritance which he in turn took from his forebears.

Crackpot or genius?

Immanuel Velikovsky: crackpot or genius? We may never know the answer to this intriguing conondrum, but the debate over Velikovsky's strange scientific theories continues, even after his death.

Velikovsky, who died the other day at 84, contended that a fragment of the planet Jupiter — later identified as Venus — careered through the heavens approximately in the year 1500 B.C., and lightly brushed the planet Earth, triggering a series of catastrophic consequences earthlings have since tried to forget; hence the origin of Velikovsky's notion he termed "collective amnesia."

Among the effects of the collision, he wrote in his now-famous 1950 book, **Worlds in Collision,** were these: interruption of the Earth's rotation, causing the oceans to spill; the levelling of mountains in some places, and the distribution of hydrocarbons — oil — by Venus.

A native of Moscow, Velikovsky brought to bear to his fanciful theories an eclectic knowledge of economics, law, history and languages. Though he was trained as a doctor, he embarked on a life-long study of history and the planets, producing such works as **Earth in Upheaval** and **Rameses II and His Time,'** released in 1977.

Publishers sought him out, and those who accepted his theories adored him. Velikovsky maintained a lively correspondence with Albert Einstein, and it is said that an annotated copy of **Worlds in Collision** was found at Einstein's bedside after his death.

But if Velikovsky was admired he was also ridiculed. "There is nothing we as historians can do about Dr. Velikovsky's work other than smile and go about our business," one critic said in dismissing him.

A feisty, energetic man, Velikovsky was not deterred by the criticism. In an interview a few years ago, he said: "Nobody can stop the noises of Jupiter; nobody can cool off Venus. Nobody can change a single sentence of my books."

He was hard at work when he died, his widow reported. "He worked like an artist, for days and weeks at a time, taking hardly any sleep before he would rest. There was never enough time for him to learn all the things he wanted to know. When he died, he was writing books his associates will finish."

Immanuel Velikovsky's books, long after his death, will fascinate and outrage. They will never leave a reader cold.

The Israeli Government Coins and Medals Corporation has cast a bronze medal to mark the 60th anniversary of the United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod. The slogan on the medal, "The key is in the hands of the Jewish people," was first coined in 1920 following the founding of the Keren Hayesod by the Zionist Conference in London, England.

Hitler's rise to power signals rush to SS by legally trained

A book exploding the myth of the Nazi SS (Schutzstaffeln) as an organization of sadists and social misfits who came from the lowest echelons of society is now being written by Gunnar Boehnert, a professor of history at Guelph University. Boehnert quantified data on the socio-economic background of 5,250 officers who joined the SS during the peacetime years from 1925–1939. His research was done at the Berlin Document Centre in West Berlin, the site of the world's foremost collection of primary source material on the Third Reich.

By BEVERLEY STERN

Second of two parts

In 1931, the SS (Schutzstaffeln) had developed an intelligence operation, or secret service, which functioned primarily to obtain information for the Nazi party which could be used against its enemies.

This development indicated a shift away from the SS's earlier activities in the mid-1920s when it first emerged in the form of a tight, personal bodyguard for Hitler.

Bonded together by a feeling of racial purity, national pride and a sense of elitism marked by the glamor of a smartly tailored black uniform with silver facings and the death-head insignia, the SS pledged allegiance to Hitler.

While the earlier members of the SS were a rough group of henchmen, the newly expanding secret service demanded a new type of person. The first SS members were young, uneducated, often unemployed members of the sturdy burgher class who possessed anti-social tendencies.

The men now entering the SS in the late 1920s and throughout the 1930s would come increasingly from the educated, wealthy and socially established members of society.

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From January 1931 to June 1934, the SS developed its four major branches of activities: the SD or Gestapo, the General SS, the Waffen SS, and the Death-Head units who were the SS concentration camp guards.

"Each branch had particular needs which then determined the kinds of people it would attract," explained military historian, Gunnar Boehnert.

According to Boehnert, the single most important event affecting the joining of the SS in general, and the SD in particular, was Hitler's rise to power in January 1933. "People from the higher social strata now literally flocked to join the SS," he maintained.

At least 40% of the 5,250 officers studied had professions which placed them in the upper middle classes, and almost one-third held university degrees — some with double doctorates.

One-third of the university graduates were law graduates.

Boehnert affirmed that SS Major Erik Dorf of the Gestapo in NBC's **Holocaust** production was a perfectly accurate representation of the unemployed law graduates who sought career opportunities within the SD. "For those who were already established professionally," he added, "membership in the SD allowed them to secure their traditional positions of influence."

In the early 1930s, before Hitler came to power, the prototype of the Gestapo functioned primarily as a press and information service which not only investigated all the so-called enemies of the state such as the communists, the social democrats and the Catholics — but also, under Reinhard Heydrich, kept intelligence dossiers on party officials with an eye for the deviators (political, sexual and social).

By 1933, when Himmler and Heydrich moved to bring about a merger of all existing police apparatuses across the whole of Germany, county by county, the SD sought to develop a core of technocrats who could effect sweeping new powers for the Nazi party.

It was now with the SD's new bureaucratic know-how that Hitler promulgated the Nuremburg laws depriving Jews of citizenship, forbidding marriage between Jews and non-Jews in Germany, and barring Jews from the liberal professions. By 1936, these same administrators had assimilated the whole police structure of Germany under the command of the Nazi party's security office. It was an easy matter from then on to carry out such new directives as the dissolution of labor unions and the remilitarization of the Rhineland.

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Around 1930, the General SS, a part-time uniformed militia, had about 52,000 members which added pomp and strength to Hitler's spectacular rallies.

By the mid-1930s (again, after Hitler became chancellor), these numbers swelled to 200,000 — most of them now coming from the upper ranks of society — "who merely changed ruling classes to suit their needs," according to Boehnert.

The General SS was the supreme example of what Boehnert described as "the silent revolution."

"By handing out commissions to the elite, the General SS effected an integration of all levels of German society with the Nazi party. This served to broaden the political base of the Nazis and render them more socially acceptable."

In the General SS were such notables as Von Schroeder, a Cologne banker, who was very important in arranging financing for Hitler, and a former member of the royal house such as Franz Joseph Hohenzollen.

"Interestingly enough," added Boehnert, "members of this branch did not follow the party line all the time. On matters of church affiliation and membership, for example, many were absolutely adamant about their rights over and above the party's commands to disassociate."

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The Waffen SS was formed in 1933 with about 120 men because Hitler wanted his own personal army separate from the regular army. At first, these members of the Waffen SS were facetiously called the "asphalt soldiers," said Boehnert, "because all they did was pound the asphalt around the chancellery."

About 88% of the Waffen SS in 1933 were under the age of 20, and around 34% were high school graduates who were drawn to the Waffen SS because of its unorthodoxy and freedom from rigid traditions, he said.

"The Waffen SS emphasized small, efficient, specialized commando or assault units which not only appealed to the new, raw recruits, but also to many NCOs from the traditional army who were also lured away by the promise of quick promotions," he explained.

Boehnert cited examples such as Felix Steiner, a major in the traditional army in the mid-1930s who switched to the Waffen SS and rose to the rank of Colonel General by 1944. Another officer, Kurt Meyer, reached the rank of major general by the agfe of 32.

"Up until 1939," said Boehnert, "the Waffen SS remained only at regimental strength although it grew dramatically. When the war started, it attached itself to army commands, but had no independent command of its own. During the war, however, the Waffen SS grew to 500,000 troops and formed its own divisions, and by 1944, had its own army.

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Members of the SS branch called the Death Head Units initially came from a unique "school" of brutality.

In March 1933, the Nazi party established Dachau to take care of political undesirables such as the communists and the social democrats. Later, after the 1935 Nuremburg Laws, came the Jews.

"It was this camp at Dachau that was to graduate the first trainees in concentration camp system operations," stated Boehnert.

In describing how Rudolph Hoess, the commandant at Auschwitz was first "christened" at Dachau, Boehnert stated that Hoess was regularly lined up with others to watch floggings, forced to listen to screaming, and regularly exposed to blood and lacerated flesh. Also, guards were fiercely harangued to keep prisoners in a constant state of unhygienic degradation — so that they would appear even more loathsome.

Special SS commando units and how they looked in 1937. They later became the Waffen SS.

Boehnert related that a common expression amongst the Death Head guards was that if they misbehaved, "they would be hounded until the water boiled in their asses."

To perform such tasks, the head of Dachau, Theodor Eicke, ("literally pulled off the psychiatrists couch" according to Boehnert), gathered about him people who demonstrated a capacity for toughness.

Only 80% of the 40,000 concentration camp guards had an elementary school education.

Boehnert warned, however, against drawing any false stereotypes from the low socio-economic backgrounds of the members of the Death Head units. "At the other end of the annihilation apparatus," he said, "were the SS Einsatzgruppen — the special mobile killer squads assigned to collect the Jews and kill them in the occupied territories.

"Far more educated and socially respectable than the concentration camp guards, they nonetheless demonstrated the same capacity for ruthlessness and brutality," he stressed.

In concluding, Boehnert advised that "one can no longer view the SS officer corps as a homogenous group — but must accept the fact that different types of men were attracted to different branches at different stages of evolution in the SS.

"The message must not be lost," he said, "that they came willingly — and even eagerly — from all levels of society."

Canadian historian of German descent warns against a repeat of Holocaust

By BEVERLEY STERN

After Hitler became chancellor of Germany in 1933, the university graduates and the professionals — in particular, the legally trained — flocked to join the ranks of the SS (Schutzstaffeln), the chief instrument by which the Nazi party forged a police state.

From the very top of society to the bottom, "good" Germans willingly put on the black SS uniform which even Heinrich Himmler, Reichfuhrer of the SS, admitted "made many people sick to look at."

Piqued by curiosity and self-interest in a background that was part of him — but about which he knew too little — Gunnar Boehnert, 47, a history professor at Guelph University pursued 10 long years of research to uncover why people joined the SS in the peacetime years from 1925-1939.

In 1977, Boehnert concluded his doctoral thesis on a sociography of the SS Officer Corps from 1925-1939 for the University of London in England. Currently writing a book on the subject, Boehnert has become a well-known figure on an international lecture circuit where he addresses primarily academic audiences in both Europe and Canada on the socio-economic and psychological profiles of the SS officers.

Boehnert, who teaches the Holocaust in a contemporary European history course at Guelph, noted that all through his years of graduate school, he never once encountered the subject of Holocaust. Boehnert received a masters degree in German literature from the University of Western Ontario in 1962, and a masters in German history from the University of Toronto in 1968.

He first confronted the subject of the Holocaust academically in the mid-1960s when he was a military historian at the Royal Canadian Air Forces staff college. A major in the Canadian air force, Boehnert became involved in a project examining the role of the military officers in society.

Sharp questions from his students on the SS and the treatment of the Jews finally convinced Boehnert to research an area which had elicited only minimal research and quantification by scholars — but also, touched on the lives of himself and those closest to him.

A second generation of German descent, Boehnert's parents came to Canada from Danzig, Germany in 1921. Settling out west in Edmonton, Alberta, his father prevailed upon his mother to return to Germany during the depression, where Boehnert's father, a journalist, would be able to serve as a free-lance writer for Canadian newspapers.

Although gainfully employed in Berlin, Boehnert's mother was discomfited and begged to return to Canada. But by 1939, it was too late for the Boehnerts. For undisclosed reasons (Boehnert's mother refused to ever talk about the war years and Boehnert was too young to know), Boehnert's father was taken to Auschwitz.

Boehnert and his mother were interned for two years as well. Their release came upon the entreaties of his maternal grandparents with whom Boehnert and his mother lived for the rest of the war years.

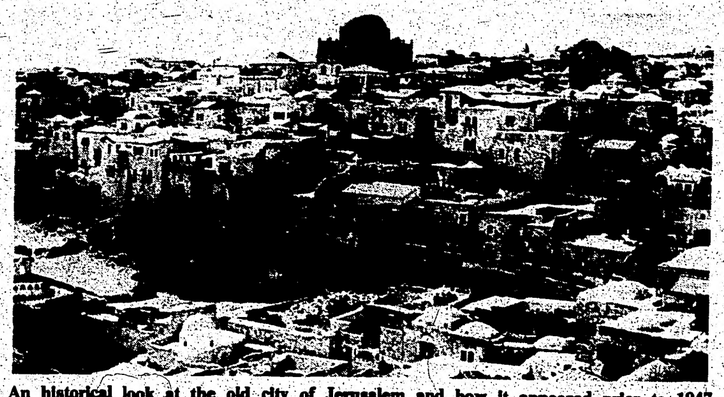
Gunnar Boehnert looks through documents at Berlin Document Centre in West Berlin.

Boehnert never saw his father again. After the war in 1948, he and his mother returned to Canada to build a new life. For his mother, the war was over. It was a subject she would never again address. For Boehneret, her silence left huge gaps in his personal life. While sensitive to her feelings, he nonetheless eschews and even fears such reticence to confront the past.

"The Holocaust could happen again," he stated simply. "Given the right combination of circumstances, it could be directed not only against the Jews, but others as well. The most respectable men have demonstrated an enormous capacity for acts of violence and sadism.

"So-called 'good' Germans can no longer rationalize away the Third Reich as the behavior of social misfits and drop-outs," he continued. He warned that most of us can reach a point where we are trapped into behavior — even that which violates our deepest social and moral codes.

In communities at home in Canada, Boehnert has also spoken before Jewish and non-Jewish audiences on the subject of extending the statue of limitations on war crimes in West Germany, the prosecution of all war criminals and his concerns over the rise of neo-fascism in Germany.



An historical look at the old city of Jerusalem and how it appeared prior to 1947.

Early Congress focuses on immigrants' battle against Nazism on homefront

This is the first of a three-part series of edited excerpts of an article written by Saul Hayes just a few days before his death. The long-time professional head of the Canadian Jewish Congress prepared the piece for the 19th Plenary Assembly of Congress to be held May 1–4 in Toronto at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel. These excerpts look at the founding of Congress and its activities prior to the outbreak of the Second World War.

By SAUL HAYES

Canadian Jewish Congress, by 1979, had completed 60 years of existence as a functioning and co-ordinating organization. The highlight of this period, in a sense, is the story of Canadian Jewry.

Congress was founded as a result of the great emergency of World War I. During this time, various conferences and meetings were set up, and internecine quarrels were resolved, culminating in the first session of Congress in Montreal in 1919. It was a congress in the true sense of the word, with delegates elected democratically.

Its origin was the revival of the Jewish masses in many parts of the world and their decision to communicate with each other. It was also a 20th century attempt to replace statlanuth by the kehillah which represented all sections of the community. The Jewish community had, of course, a tremendous interest in the fate of the new states which were to emerge after the break up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the defeat of the Axis Powers and the settlement to make the world safe for democracy.

With the Canadian Jewish community being largely an immigrant one (the majority of the population having come from Eastern Europe from 1896 to 1912), it is easily understood that its consciousness would be expressed in trying to do something for the hapless victims of the new states of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, as well as Romania.

The Plenary Assembly decided to express a point of view in 1919 to the Allied powers through their representatives at Versailles, on the matter of minority rights in the various new emerging states, as well as where there was a history of ill-treatment of minorities.

— To support all efforts to create a Jewish homeland in Palestine to bring reality to the Balfour Declaration.

— To set up an immigrant aid society which would help immigrants coming to Canada.

Naively, as Woodrow Wilson thought that the Versailles Treaty would be the end of wars and would usher in a period of goodwill and understanding, so too, in microscopic dimensions, the Jewish community thought that Canadian Jews did their job for war victims in the historic session of 1919. Although the Canadian Jewish Congress continued, with a president and a general secretary, it really wrapped up its business in 1919 and no meetings were held until the middle of the 1930s.

The next chapter is, therefore, one of the Canadian Jewish community desiring the reconstitution of Congress, motivated by the dangers to the world Jewish community of the Nazis' domination of Germany. The result was that Congress met again in order to combat the threats of Nazism. A Committee on Boycott of German Goods was established. The rationale: perhaps Germany could be brought to its knees if most nations antagonistic to it were to boycott its industry by refusing to buy.

Congress' nationwide boycott does not appear to have been much of a success. But the fault was due to the inability of Canadians generally to see what was in store for them. They rather took their inspiration from Prime Minister Mackenzie King who thought that Hitler was a "decent chap" with whom one could do business. It was, therefore, impossible to have a successful boycott under such circumstances.

A very important activity took place in tracking down German propaganda and doing its best to counteract it.

Congress dealt with the situation of agents of Nazism in Canada who were fomenting anti-Semitism in many cities, principally Montreal, Toronto, Windsor and Winnipeg. Adrien Arcand, the leader of the Canadian Nazi Party, had his own Brownshirts and a para-military group — the Casques d'Acier, the steel helmeted ones. Despite their small numbers, it created a great deal of apprehension in the Jewish community. It was not long before Congress realized that Arcand was being financed by the Propaganda Ministry of Germany, operating in North America out of the German consulate in San Francisco.

Mass rallies were held to protest the Nazi infiltration in Quebec, and there were some famous meetings and marches sponsored by Congress, including one at the Montreal Arena led by Senator Raoul Dandurand and another, a march on Fletcher's Field headed by Montreal's Mayor Camillien Houde.

Parallelling this, Congress exerted such efforts as could be undertaken to save Jews who could leave Germany and Austria. The activities of the Refugee Committee could only be as successful as the Canadian government would allow it, being strictly controlled by the Immigration Ministry. In the initial stages, the general Canadian mood was against immigration, even of refugees, to Canada.

The pleadings of Congress, through its Refugee Committee, make tragic reading, particularly the 1939 incident of the S.S. St. Louis; Mackenzie King failed to respond at all. Therefore, the only accomplishment of the Refugee Committee was to bring in farmers who qualified under the farm program, and a few others.

Shortly after the Congress Refugee Committee was formed in 1938, its president, Samuel Bronfman, was instrumental in combining all of the organizations interested in refugees, by the formation of the United Jewish Relief Refugee Committee (at the outbreak of the war, called the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies). This comprised, in addition to the Congress Refugee Committee, the American Joint Distribution Committee, ORT, the Polish Verband and the Jewish Peoples Order (which had, during the First World War raised monies to try and assist refugees).

It was a successful merger and much good work was done, both in raising money and in sending food supplies to distressed Jews overseas, from Tehran mainly. The United Jewish Relief Agencies became a standing committee of Congress, the president of which was the president of Congress, and the director was the director of Congress.

The late Saul Hayes got together with three other top Jewish leaders during the 18th Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress, in Montreal, in 1977. With Hayes from left are: Judge Harold Lande, Monroe Abbey, Hayes and Judge Sydney Harris.

Letter to the Editor

Peace Now advocate claims wide support for movement from all levels of society

The article dealing with Peace Now, appearing in The CJN Jan. 17, has given the impression that this represents the attitude of the Jerusalem Post since it is reprinted from that paper.

As any regular reader of the Post will know the opposite is closer to the truth because, while that paper (like your own) opens its pages to the expression of a wide range of opinion, editorially it looks upon the Peace Now movement as a salutory element in a country inhabited largely by shabby political parties. Indeed this is the way Peace Now is perceived by the majority of Israelis who are not passive in matters of national interest.

The author of the article is a clever, experienced journalist who can use his pen like a rapier when a vulnerable target presents itself, but because he has no easy victim in Peace Now he uses his typewriter like a brush for tar-and-feathers.

Shmuel Katz has cause to be upset with Peace Now. In its sudden and spontaneous birth during the early stages of Israeli-Egyptian detante, its tens of thousands of war-veteran members convinced Prime Minister Menachem Begin to choose statesmanship over fixed prejudice; and as a result, Mr. Katz lost his job as the prime minister's advisor and found himself out on the very end of the Israeli political see-saw along with Geula Cohen, Moshe Shamir, and company — almost as far to the right as are the Communists on the opposite side.

One wonders how anyone could have the temerity to brand a person like David Tulin and a movement like Americans for Progressive Israel as anti-Zionist, until one remembers that not too long ago, out of a "patriotism" which was his "last refuge", the "scoundrel" Joseph McCarthy was withdrawing the hechsher of Americanism from everyone in sight right up to President Eisenhower.

The truth is that Peace Now is not the creature of any pre-existing interest group. Even the Labor Party in Israel approaches it gingerly because it does not lend itself to deal-making or take-over. The limited support of Mapam and Shelli comes without conditions because their own influence on the few simple issues carried by Peace Now is insignificant.

The real support comes from persons of all economic and social classes. They express the concern of the populations of the development towns in their criticism of the government's diversion of resources into areas of special ideological concerns. Their concern is for what is happening to Israeli society. If they were only concerned with justice for the Palestinians, they would merely be another splinter group.

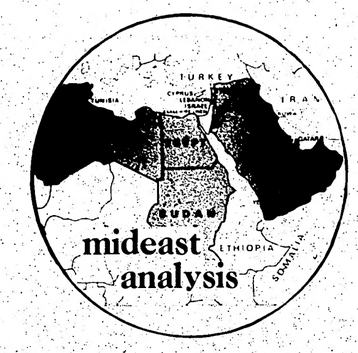
I quote Eli Shaltiel, a spokesman for Peace Now: "Our proposal is based upon the belief that continued rule over a million-and-a-half Arabs distorts the democratic and Jewish character of the State of Israel. It also imparts the realization of the principles of justice and morality upon which the Zionist vision is founded."

To a limited but significant degree it is a phenomenon similar to the Vietnam anti-war movement in the United States. It may never become an actual political party, but it represents the feelings of the people drawing away from its leaders (of all political parties) and demanding that the citizenry shall become the dominant concern of the state.

Ben Burston,
Toronto.

As Jerusalem and Cairo establish diplomatic relations...

Egyptians adopt cautious stance on normalization



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In a historic ceremony that would have seemed inconceivable just a few short years ago, Israel and Egypt last week established diplomatic relations, following the withdrawal of the Israeli army in the Sinai Peninsula to a line running from El Arish on the Mediterranean to Ras Mohammed on the Red Sea.

Ambassadors are to be exchanged on Feb. 26, even though neither side has yet found an embassy building in either Cairo or Tel Aviv. Israel's ambassador will be Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director of Menachem Begin's office, and a former Mossad spy. His Egyptian counterpart, Saad Mortada, is a career diplomat who has served in Morocco, Senegal and the United Arab Emirates.

The establishment of relations between Israel and Egypt is part of a pattern of normalization that began with the visit of Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem almost three years ago. According to a recent study commissioned by Tel Aviv University's Center for Strategic Studies, the thaw in Israeli-Egyptian relations does not draw its momentum from the charismatic personality of a single leader, but is the culmination of profound trends within Egypt which renders peace an imperative in terms of Egypt's national interests. In the days ahead, telecommunications links are expected, open borders are anticipated and talks are to start on direct air service.

These developments augur well, being the first important steps in a process that could well lead to an overall Arab-Israeli peace accord. Nevertheless, Israeli officials are somewhat worried by the tone of uncertainty that has crept into bilateral Israeli-Egyptian relations.

Of late, the Egyptians have expressed the view that there is a direct linkage between the growth of normal relations and progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They have every intention of exchanging ambassadors on the agreed date, but officials in Cairo have hinted that they would not hasten to establish economic or cultural relations as quickly as Israel would desire.

The question mark hovering over normalization has bothered the Israelis for at least six months now. Last summer, Moshe Sharon, a senior lecturer in the history of Islamic peoples at the Hebrew University, spoke for many of his countrymen when he wrote: "For Israelis, the normalization of relations with an Arab country is an end in itself; for the Egyptians it is a tool, a means to an end."

Chaim Herzog, Israel's former UN ambassador, voiced similar sentiments in an article in The Jerusalem Post. As he put it: "If anyone analyses the relationship that has developed between Israel and Egypt over the past few months one discerns the Israeli desire to normalize relations rapidly without any form of reservation. This, in light of Israel's position and basic philosophy, is logical and understandable. On the Egyptian side one sees a tightly controlled development, working according to a fixed plan, and supervised to a degree that must give rise to concern."

He added: "The Israeli desire for normalization has received expression in forms that are not always flattering to the Israeli image. There is the inevitable tendency to fall over oneself and to behave at times with a lack of national dignity. An examination of the Egyptian attitude shows it to be highly sophisticated; but at no point does it deviate from a purely official relationship which can be brought to an end at a moment's notice."

Indeed, the Egyptians have displayed a very legalistic attitude toward normalization, contending that they are on firm ground in resisting Israeli requests to accelerate the process.

Butros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, has said that the "quality" of normalization depends on the current autonomy negotiations, which have lagged badly to date. Egypt views autonomy as leading to Palestinian sovereignty and independence, while Israel insists that local Palestinian authorities be given no control over legislative or judicial matters, only minor municipal affairs. The Israelis fear that the Palestinians will form a state of their own if they are granted wide-ranging powers.

Israel, contrary to Egypt's claim, asserts that the linkage between normalization and autonomy is unacceptable. Referring to Ghali's remark, Yosef Ciechanover, director-general of the Israeli Ministry, said: "He is linking two things it was agreed at Camp David should not be linked."

However they interpret the Camp David agreement, the Egyptians are fearful that their isolation in the Arab world will deepen if the May 26, 1980 autonomy talks target date is not met. And in Cairo these days, there is a strong feeling that the Israeli government has not shown enough foresight, or magnanimity, on the issue.

The last thing that the Egyptians seek is a separate treaty with Israel, since the failure to achieve a comprehensive settlement would undoubtedly expose Sadat's regime to domestic criticism. Most Egyptians support the peace treaty, as well as normalization, but a powerful minority with close ties to the Arab world is vehemently against it.

Moshe Dayan, the onetime foreign minister of Israel, alluded to the problem. "If a certain public figure (in Egypt) has to make a decision, to assume responsibility for bringing Jews into Egypt to work together, then in the eyes of the other Arab countries he's not only a traitor but a traitor of a son of a traitor. It's very difficult for any of them, except for Sadat, to assume responsibility for close cooperation with Israel."

Thus, while Sadat and his entourage are expansive over normalization, their bureaucrats, who can make it or break it, tread cautiously.

In virtually every area of possible cooperation, Israel has found that its enthusiasm has not really been reciprocated by Egypt.

Israeli businessmen have visited Egypt, and in a number of cases have succeeded in drafting deals with their Egyptian counterparts. Yet none of these enterprises have been permitted to be implemented.

In the cultural field, Israeli academics, doctors and artists have been invited to Egypt, but mostly by way of an ad hoc personal gesture on the part of Sadat or some other dignitary. As a rule, Egyptians have turned down proposals for cooperation, explaining that they are under instruction from the government to refrain from participating in bilateral projects.

In tourism, 2,000 Israelis have received Egyptian visas, but fewer than 100 Egyptians have applied to visit Israel.

Israelis blame Egypt for the lack of progress, so far, in cooperation. But the Egyptians argue that they are on safe ground in rejecting Israeli's advances. They contend that, according to the letter of the peace treaty, discussions on such cooperation should only commence in the six months period following the exchange of ambassadors, with implementation beginning even later.

Israel counters by saying that the evolvement of peaceful relations is by nature a gradual process and that Egypt, in response to Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai, should show its goodwill by greater flexibility on these issues.

Despite Egypt's reluctance to speed up normalization, Israelis admit that there has been a marked improvement in the tone of reference to Israel in the Egyptian press. Coverage is now more factual and the attitude more objective.

For example, Anis Mansour, editor of the weekly October — Egypt's version of Life magazine — has become a leading advocate of normalization and opened up his periodical to Israeli contributors. Before 1977, Mansour was one of the most vitriolic anti-Zionist journalists in the country.

Normalization, by definition, will probably be a long, drawn out process, especially because Israel and Egypt differ so much on the outlines of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement, and because Cairo will be under pressure to keep Israel at arm's length.

But, with the establishment of diplomatic relations, Israel and Egypt have taken one giant step in a journey of many miles.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli Minister of Interior Yosef Burg [right] meets Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali. In the middle is Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. Ghali and Khalil believe that pace of normalization is linked to current autonomy talks.

LETTERS

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Saul Hayes' unique place in the evolution of our community

By J.B. SALSBERG

[First of two columns]

The sudden passing of Saul Hayes saddened the Canadian Jewish community from coast to coast. It was also painful news for the world Jewish leadership who had known and respected the chief executive officer of the Canadian Jewish Congress for a third of a century.

As we are approaching the Shloshim, the traditional marking of the first month of a worthy person's departure, I would like to tentatively appraise Saul Hayes' unique place in the evolution of the Canadian Jewish community.

Canadian Jewish Congress, founded in 1919, was a historic turning point in the relatively small Jewish settlement in the country. Congress was promoted as an answer to the need for a unified, vocal and influential Jewish instrumentality in the face of unprecedented challenges and opportunities that faced world Jewry towards the end of the first World War.

The Balfour Declaration opened new vistas for the ultimate attainment of Jewish statehood in the ancient homeland. The Russian revolution shattered the old mould of Jewish living in Eastern Europe, where the majority of Jews in the world still lived, forcing to the surface totally unprecedented problems for our world community.

The European map was being radically redesigned with many new states (with large Jewish populations) being created. In Canada, too, the Jewish community was maturing and becoming increasingly aware of specific problems and tasks that the Canadianizing had to deal with.

The idea of Congress, with self-governing branches in each country and headed by a World Jewish Congress, was discussed everywhere but nowhere was the vision realized more fully than in Canada. Congress here became and still is the umbrella organization of the entire community and, acknowledging and respecting internal differences, it nevertheless became the voice of Canadian Jewry, inside the country and internationally. Congress' role and effectiveness was rooted in the principle of compromise and common agreement — on consensus.

The early chief officers of the young body were the spokesmen of the Jewish "establishment" of that day (known was the "uptown Jews") in Montreal but the motive power of Congress came from the "masses" the factory workers, the newer immigrants and their dynamic ideological and economic (trade unions) organizations — the "down town" Jews.

But even the "uptowners" were fresh offshoots of the downtown tree. They were the budding class of clothing manufacturers, merchants and lawyer-politicians. Their main area of activity was the synagogue, the religious educational institutions and philanthropic work. Many of those uptowners were either immigrants themselves or children of immigrants and their employees were largely Jewish immigrants.

The "downtowners," on the other hand, were overwhelmingly immigrant folk who rapidly developed a pulsating secular life-style with networks of its own national, social, industrial (trade unions), educational and cultural institutions. They had brilliant cadres of leaders, educators, and writers. It was this sector of Montreal Jewry (with its equivalents in Toronto, Winnipeg and other cities), led by the Poale-Zionists (now known as Labor Zionists) supported by unions, landsmanshaften etc., that were the most vocal advocates of Congress and its early architects.

Thus it happened that while Lyon Cohen, the man of wealth, and Sam Jacobs, the prominent lawyer and parliamentarian, presided over Congress from 1919 to 1938, it was H.M. Caiserman, the Poale-Zionist and a pioneer of Yiddish letters in this country, who was the General Secretary of Congress from its inception, in 1919, until 1950, when he passed away.

There were, of course, prominent Congress leaders of other affiliations, like Michael Garber, Archie (A.B.) Bennett, Monroe Abbey, Lavy Becker, J.I. Celbaum and many others (whose names I fail to recall at the moment of writing) but it was the Moishe Dicksteins, the Zuckers, the Wisemans, the Samuel (Dr.) B. Hurwiches, Poale Zionists all, and the broad coalition they led who with H.M. Caiserman exercised determining influence in Congress.

That, more or less, was the pattern of Congress till the late 30s. By then an epoch in human history was rapidly coming to a cataclysmic end. And by then an era of Jewish life in the world was coming to an end. Unprecedented experiences and challenges faced the Jewish world and those external and internal changes paved the way for a revitalized Congress to reflect the new realities of Canadian and world Jewry.

The old era faded and the new one, of which Sam Bronfman and Saul Hayes were the chief architects, was being born.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Jewish Music Festival 1980, coordinated by the Toronto Jewish Music Committee of the Jewish Culture Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, runs from Feb. 2 to March 16. This year's theme is **Make a Joyful Noise — The Bible in Music.**

A festival event — Cantor Efraim Sapir and the Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of Srul Glick are featured at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m.

TU B'SHVAT SEDER

A Tu b'Shvat seder sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation for students and young adults, is set for this Friday, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Syagogue. Author-lecturer Alan Gould will discuss **What Is So Jewish About Woody Allen?** For reservations and information, call 667-3647.

AN EVENING OF ART

An evening with Ronald Satok has been arranged by Pioneer Women for Saturday, the 2nd. The internationally acclaimed artist, who lost his sight over a year ago, will create art on stage which will be auctioned that evening. He will also present his slide presentation, **The Artist as Interpreter**. That's at 8:15 p.m. at Borochov Centre.

MUSICAL MALEVEH MALKA

At 8:30 p.m. also on Saturday, the 2nd, the Parents Advisory Committee of Beni Akiva is holding a musical Maleveh Malka at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue featuring Cantor David Bagely, a choir and dance ensemble. Dinner will be served. For reservations, call 630-7575 daytime.

YOUNG ADULT GAMES NIGHT

Another Saturday event is the games night (Monopoly, backgammon, cards, pool) being held by the Young Adults (19-26) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue beginning at 8:30 p.m.

TU B'SHVAT CELEBRATION

United Congregational School will highlight Tu b'Shvat with a parent-student assembly on Sunday, the 3rd, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and at 11:45 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. It will include presentations by classes to explain the significance of the day and also a presentation of talitot and chalah covers made by the grade 7 students. An Israeli fruit will be served so that the appropriate brachah and shehechiyanu can be made.

FINANCIAL SIDE OF ALIYAH

That same Sunday evening, there's a meeting scheduled by the North American Aliyah Movement and Orot Yerushalayim to discuss the financial side of aliyah with Moishe Goldner, representative of Bank Hapoalim and Uri Broides, aliyah shaliach, who will be giving advice and suggestions on investments and business opportunities in Israel. The time is 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

WOMEN IN SYNAGOGUE SERIES

Also on Sunday, Adath Israel Congregation continues its "women in Synagogue Ritual" series with session 2 entitled **Halacha and the Jewish Woman.** Guest speaker is writer-editor Trude Weiss-Rosmarin of Los Angeles, California. That's at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

ABOUT PARENTING

For parents and soon to be parents — The Human Affairs Department of the Jewish Community Centre is offering a special series on parenting to run on Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. beginning Feb. 5 through to March 11. This week's topic is **Shared Beginnings — Preparation for Childbirth** with Natalie Rosen, childbirth preparation specialist. For information, contact Georgine Nash at 636-1880, ext.33

BOOK OF THE BRUNCH

At the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood Book of the Brunch meeting on Tuesday, the 5th, Seymour Epstein, director of Camp Ramah will discuss the controversial book, **Confessions of a Medical Heretic** by Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn. The time is 9:30 .m.

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am coming events include an all-candidates meeting on Thursday, the 7th, at 8:15 p.m. with candidates Anne Silverman (PC), Robert Kaplan (Lib) and Chris Lischio (NDP).

FOR SENIORS

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club r eeting on Sunday, Feb. 3, features country-style dancers. The time is 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue. The club is open for membership and if you would like to find out more about it, call Charles Cohen at 741-4462 at 6 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club 50 meets on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1:15 p.m. Guest speaker Margaret Gorman will give a talk on **Diabetes.**

SINGLES AND SINGLE PARENTS

The Single Parents Group of North-East Jewish Community Services is having a family Tu b'Shvat party on Sunday, the 3rd, at 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Square Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Tu b'Shvat, arbor day or the new year of the trees, will be celebrated by eating the first fruits and by mural drawing of a large tree on which all members will put a wish-leaf. Everyone should wear or bring along running shoes as sports and games will be a part of the day's activities. For information, contact Eileen Garber at 493-8866.

The New Young Adults (19-25) at the Jewish Community Centre have arranged a gym night (in the new gym) complete with volleyball and basketball for Sunday, the 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. at the JCC north branch. If you want more information, call Harold Glass at 636-1880, ext. 65.

On Wednesday, the 6th, the Jewish Community Singles (35-55) meet to discuss **The Singles Scene in Toronto** with Bonnie Cornell, editor of the Family Section of the Toronto Star. That's at 8 p.m. at the JCC north branch.

...about people

David Fairbloom

National President of the Canadian Friends of Amal Eugene Stearns has announced the appointment of **David Fairbloom** as director of Toronto and the Central Region. Mr. Fairbloom was associated with the Israel Bond organization for several years and recently served as assistant director for Ontario Region with Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. The Friends of Amal have established and operate a network of 50 vocational high schools throughout Israel and it is Mr. Fairbloom's responsibility to obtain scholarship funds for worthy students. Tha Amal offices are located at 272 Codsell Ave.

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The Koffler Centre of the Arts first sculpture contest awards were presented at a reception at the Koffler Gallery this past Monday evening. The competition, open to all Metro students, was initiated to encourage students to develop their design and presentation skills for environmental sculpture. **Graham Smith,** an Ontario College of Arts student, won first prize of $500 (it was donated by Michael Grant Film Productions). York University student **Ruta Gravlejs** received second prize, and **Ignazio Santamaria,** third. The sculpture presentations of the three winners and runners-up are on exhibit at the gallery until Feb. 15.

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CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne** tells us that his song "Hit the Nail Right on the Head" (he wrote both the words and music) is now on record. It is the first song on the first side of local singer Salome Bey's re-released album entitled "Salome Bey," on the Pickwick label.

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Lillian Winton was re-elected to a two-year term as recording secretary of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. A past president of Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, Mrs. Winton also served on the temple board of trustees. NFTS, with 110,000 members in 639 congregations throughout the world, is the women's agency of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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John Hirsch, a major figure of Canadian theatre, is directing the Young People's Theatre's first Shakespearean production, "Twelfth Night," which opens for a three-week run on Saturday, Feb. 2. Presently consulting artistic director of the Seattle Repertory Theatre, Mr. Hirsch was at one time head of TV drama at CBC.

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The acclaimed National Conference of Synagogue Youth Regional Director and Youth Leader Rabbi **Moishe Greenwald,** has assumed the post of national director of regions for the Orthodox Union and NCSY, its international youth movement. The position has been newly created to better service the Union's regional programs and member synagogues on both the adult and youth levels.

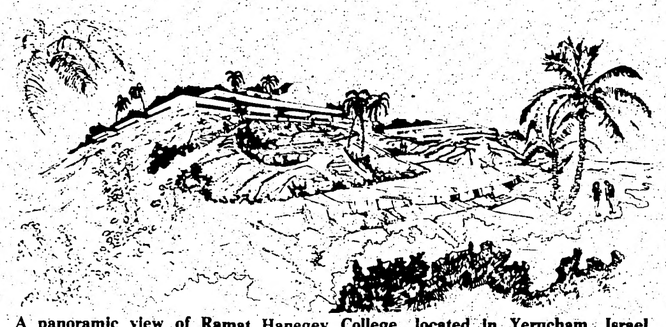
Youngsters visit Yerucham

MONTREAL —

A remarkable Israeli adventure is being planned for eight young Montrealers.

This summer, these youngsters will be chosen to pair up with Israeli camp counsellors in Yeruham for a learning experience which likely will affect their lives.

In July, the Montreal group will work, in partnership with Israeli counsellors, at a Yeruham day camp organized by the town's Community Centre.



A panoramic view of Ramat Hanegev College, located in Yerucham, Israel

Camp activity will occupy only the mornings. After lunch, the group will attend a "college without walls" at Ramat Hanegev College, working to a curriculum reflecting the student's needs and interests.

The evening will be spent in social activities with other students.

The second month — August — will be spent touring Israel. Hopefully, arrangements can be made for the Montrealers' Israeli partners to accompany them on the tour of the Jewish state.

Participants in the program will have to be 18 and over, mature and with some skills, such as crafts, music, dance and sports.

The tour will be subsidized, but participants will be expected to pay a portion of the cost.

The camp program is being co-ordinated by Elaine Dubow and Wendy Litwack.

Yeruham is a Negev Desert community which is being renewed under a Montreal scheme called "Project Yeruham." Funds for the project are being raised in a companion campaign at the Annual Combined Jewish Appeal.

For further information call 735-3541, local 223.

Jerusalem's deputy mayor tours Toronto institutions

TORONTO —

Would Toronto's system of Metro government be a workable model for Jerusalem?

During his brief visit to this city last week, Dr. Elad Peled, senior deputy mayor of Jerusalem, spent a full day with the experts, touring subsidized housing areas and trying to familiarize himself with the workings of the borough system and how it operates through Metro Council.

Officially in Toronto on behalf of Project Renewal for the United Jewish Appeal, Dr. Peled, who is also chairman of the Urban Renewal Steering Committee of Jerusalem, said he wanted to learn as much as possible about Metro Toronto in the short time he had here.

He was taken on a personally-conducted tour of the St. Lawrence housing development on Toronto's waterfront, by Jeffrey Stutz, director of finance and administration, housing dept., city of Toronto. He also saw and learned of detailed plans for a proposed city housing development which will be incorporated as part of Harborfront.

"I like the mix of apartments, townhouses and small commercial enterprises," he told Stutz, while at the St. Lawrence site. "It has a European flavor, not North American. It reminds me of Amsterdam."

Later in the day, Dr. Peled met for one hour with Metro chairman Paul Godfrey in the chairman's City Hall offices. When asked what impressed him most about Toronto, Dr. Peled told Godfrey, it was the cleanliness of the city and lack of garbage on the downtown streets.

Dr. Peled left for London, England after his Toronto stay, to meet with officials of Greater London.

Israel gets a deal

JERUSALEM, [JTA] —

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai reported to the Cabinet that Egypt has agreed to give Israel a $5 per barrel discount on the two million tons of Sinai oil it will sell to Israel this year. Egypt is currently making its oil at $40 per barrel of heavy oil and $33 per barrel of light oil. But the price will be adjusted every three months.

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HEBREW LESSON

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

HELLO	– SHALOM	WOMEN	– NAHSHEEM
FINALLY	– SOF	OF ALL	– BEHCHOL
I	– AHNEE	(THE) AGES	– HAHGEELEEM
GOT/RECEIVED	– KEEBAHLTEE	WHAT	– MEH
THE LINE	– HAHKAHF	DID YOU DO	– AHSEET (f.)
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THAT'S	– ZEH	WE WERE TALKING	– SOCHAHCHNOO
(THE) SECRET	– HAHSOD	AND SO ON	– VEHOD
MY	– SHEHLEE	DID	– AHSOO
BUT	– AHVAHL	(THE) BROTHER	– HAHACH
FOR THE SAKE	– L'MAHAHN	YOUR	– SHEHLAHCH (f.s.)
THE TRUTH	– HAHEHMEHT	AND	– VEH
ALSO	– GUM	(THE) SISTER	– HAHAHCHOT
(THE) DAUGHTER	– HAHBAHT	EXCUSE ME	– SLEECHAH
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THEM	– OTAHM		

NOTE: "CH" is pronounced as in Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following dialogue:

Rachel: Hello Rivka. Finally I got the line. With whom were you talking so long?
Rivka: That's my *secret . . . but for the sake (of) the truth also my *daughter chatters on the phone. Gossip (is) (the) hobby (of) women of all ages. What did you do on Sat. night?
Rachel: We were at a Coffee Shop; we were dancing, we were talking and so on. What did your *brother and your *sister (do) on Sat. night?
Rivka: Excuse me, but I don't know, you ought to ask them.

NOTE: Words in brackets are understood.
NOTE: *The noun precedes the pronoun.

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Feb. 2 – Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, "Jewish Music Festival" featuring Cantor Efraim Sapir and the Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of Srul Glick, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 2 – Mar. 16 – Jewish Musical Festival 1980. "Make a Joyful Noise – The Bible in Music" co-ordinated by Toronto Jewish Music Committee of the Jewish Cultural Countil (T.J.C.)

Feb. 3 – Adath Israel Congregation, "The Jewish Woman in Halacha". Lecturer Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 – T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress, Mishlai: Proverbs Introduction & Chapter 1. Lecturer Jack Burke, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 8 – Temple Sinai Congregation, "The Temple Emanuel Choir", 210 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 9 – Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, "Between Smiles & Tears". Reading recital in honor of poet Peretz Miransky, with special musical selections by Cantor Louis Danto, 3600 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 17 – Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, "Jewish Music Month Concert", 100 Elder St., 8 p.m.

Feb. 19 – "The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "Luncheon for Mothers and Daughters", guest speaker Mrs. Irene Fink, 55 Ameer Ave., 12 noon, $3.50 per person.

Feb. 19 – T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress, Mishlai: Proberbs Chapters 2 & 3. Lecturer Victor Sefton, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 22 – Temple Sinai Congregation, The Temple Sinai Choir presents an Oneg Shabbat Pageant "The Jews of Kaifengfu", 210 Wilson Ave., 9 p.m.

Feb. 29 – Temple Emanu-el "Jewish Music Festival" Yiddish songs by Cantor Thomas Schwartz, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.

Recent census places Jewish population of Romania at 34,663, says Chief Rabbi

WASHINGTON —

A demographic study of the Jewish population of Romania, scrupulously prepared by Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen and the Jewish community, has been released by Jack J. Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith International, ending a controversy that has raged for years over the size of the Jewish community.

According to the census data, there are only 34,663 Jews remaining in Romania. Prior estimates had been as low as 26,000 and as high as 40,000. The figure contrasts with the approximately 400,000 Jews living there immediately following the Holocaust. The vast proportion of that 400,000 emigrated to Israel, say both Romanian and Israeli sources.

Spitzer and Alfred Moses of the American Jewish Committee were in Romania as representative of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations at the suggestion of U.S. Rep. Charles Vanik to review with officials there that government's compliance with a 1979 agreement made with the conference on Jewish emigration. The agreement was concluded with the encouragement and approval of the U.S. government. During his two-day stay, Spitzer and Moses conferred with President Nicolae Ceausescu for almost two hours as well as with Romanian Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen and the Romanian Minister of culture.

As a result of the 1979 accord, the United States granted Most Favored Nation trade status to Romania on a one-year basis. Spitzer, who said if the present compliance continues he would recommend that the Presidents' Conference favor renewal of MFN status for another year, commented that Ceausescu pressed for an unlimited time extension.

Of the current Jewish population, 17,129 — about half — reside in Bucharest, the capital. The remainder are scattered in some 69 other communities.

"The figures tell a dramatic story, one that every Jew will look upon with mixed feelings," Spitzer said.

"Although it is reassuring on the one hand to know that several hundred thousand Jews, survivors of the Holocaust, were able to emigrate to Israel, it is also important to realize that the future appears dim indeed for a limited yet viable Jewish community in Romania.

"It is an aging and shrinking community. Almost 52 per cent are over 60 years old. Only 7.4 per cent are 20 or under."

Spitzer pointed out that Bucharest, for centuries the hub of a thriving Jewish culture in Romania, has only 445 Jewish children — 2.6 per cent — 10 years old or younger. In contrast, there are 9,441, — 55 per cent — Jews over 60.

Of the 70 communities that list Jewish residents, 32 have a combined population of 1,454. Besides Bucharest, only two communities have Jewish populations exceeding 1,000.

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Lady physician likes being first

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Being first is becoming a way of life for Dr. Mildred Eisenberg — not only is she the first woman ever to be elected chairman of the board of governor's of Vanier College, but she is also the first and only anglophone and woman to be elected to the Executif des Presidents de Conseils d'administration des Colleges du Quebec, a group established to advise Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin on matters pertaining to the college system.

"I am most excited about my new role as a member of the Conseil," says Dr. Eisenberg, who is also a practising psychologist. "I have always been committed to public education, and I believe the CEGEP system here cannot be duplicated in quality anywhere else.

"The system allows students in Quebec to receive a free post-secondary education for up to three years; this enables families, who could not otherwise afford to provide a college education for their children, an opportunity that anywhere else would be impossible."

Dr. Eisenberg explained that as well as being a two-year pre-university program for students wanting to continue their studies at university, the CEGEPs also have three year self-contained career programs for registered nurses, special care counsellors, medical lab technicians and other specialized jobs.

Married with grown children, Dr. Eisenberg has always been a working woman, both as an academic and a practising psychologist. In her opinion, a working wife and mother need not result in an unhappy family.

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Organizations and People

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B, shalach/Tub'Shvat weekly Halacha: According to the Ari, one should conduct a "Seder" for Tu B'Shvat (consult your rabbi).

The easiest thing to talk about is **betachon** — having faith in G-d. The hardest thing is to have it, even to the point of putting your life on the line . . .

A hassid once had a friend who was a misnagid — he didn't believe in hassidic Rebbes. The hassid finally convinced his friend to visit the Rabbi as he **feared tisch,** conducted a special Sabbath meal before his followers. The misnagid was overwhelmed — "I saw that your Rabbi was conducting the meal with the same kavanot — meditations and prayers — that the High Priest used at the great service in the Holy Temple . . ." The hassid heard this and ran crying to his Rabbi. "I visit you every week faithfully and see nothing . . . while this misnagid saw so much the first time . . ." The Rabbi laughed — "he is a misnagid, so him I had to show. You are a hassid — you have to believe even without seeing . . ." (Sha"ar Ha'chassidus).

Often the greatest dangers to total faith in the Ribono shel Olam and his Torah is **laitzonus** — biting humor. One 10 second joke can knock over a half-hour sermon. That's why we find an interesting thing. When G-d led the Jews out of Egypt he took them the long way around so that they would by-pass the Philistines. Why? the Amighty was afraid that if the Jews were challenged by the Philistines they would turn right around and run back to Egypt. But it's strange . . . after all, the route the Almighty gave them was even worse — they had to fight the vicious Amalekites...so what was gained by the detour?

The answer is that the Philistines had a special weapon that made them even more dangerous than the Amalekites — they were "wise guys.,, They didn't just come out with guns but with sarcasm . . . "Schlemiels — you're going to give up lobsters, cheeseburgers, skiing on Saturday mornings, the good life . . . just to follow some old Jew into the desert. Ridiculous . . ." The Almighty was more worried about those "weapons" than anything . . . (Modsizer Rabbi).

But the Almighty has also sent us a special "faith medicine" — the Sabbath. When the Jews were in the desert manna fell on them for six days, but not on Shabbos. Instead they received double on Friday. On Shabbos morning, Moses told them — **"Ich'luhu hayom** . . . eat today from the extra you received yesterday . . ." But literally, the words mean, "Ich'luhu hayom — eat this day up . . ." Moses told the Jews: "listen if you really want to become close with the Ribono shel Olam, you must eat Shabbos itself, physically and spiritually. **Kadosh hayom la 'Hashem** . . . the Almighty Himself is hidden in the kugel you eat, and the Torah you study on this day . . ." (Ituray Torah).

This Shabbos, it is a custom to throw crumbs to birds. Why? because Moses — like Jewish leaders of all times — had his fierce opponents. When he declared that no manna would fall on Shabbos, they set out to prove him wrong. They sneaked out Friday night and spread old manna, so that the next morning they could claim that Moses was mistaken. But what happened . . . G-d sent the birds, who took away the "artificial manna" — and the mockers were confounded. We Jews never forget someone who does a good turn — and as a reward we give the birds each year a special "tip" . . . Imagine our own reward for keeping the Sabbath . . .

Oy, Shabbos. Shabbos . . . Oy, Shabbos — beautiful, lonely Shabbos . . .

William Morris tells group, 'it was good to be a Jew in 70s,' but now it's going to be hard

By MOURA WOLPERT

William Morris

HAMILTON —

The 1980s will be a difficult decade for the Jews of Canada, William Morris told the incoming executive board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation recently, and what he would like to see is the formation of a political action committee.

In a speech marking the installation of the new officers, Morris noted that Hamilton has never had an effective political action committee but that the time has come for the development of such a group.

"In the 1970s we lived in a state of euphoria, basking in the limelight of good relations with Israel," he said. "It was good to be a Jew in the 1970s. But we all know how difficult it is going to be to be a Jew in the 1980s."

A past president of B'nai B'rith Canadian District No. 22, Morris is national vice-president of the Canada-Israel Committee, a member of the International Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith and president of the Hamilton Law Association.

Disturbed over the limited understanding of Jewish concerns by politicians of all political parties, Morris advocated getting "to know our elected representatives, MPs and MPPs, and here," he continued, "Hamilton must take the leadership for the surrounding area."

Outlining what he told the board is his personal choice of priorities for the new decade, Morris put Israel at the top of the list. "Israel always has to be the number one priority," he emphasized.

For Hamilton, the 1970s was a remarkable decade in which the community, "which had been subject to abuse nationally" for its poor contribution to UIA, "had more than tripled its campaign. In the 1970s," he continued, "we have matured. Hamilton has moved up to sixth place and we can now hold our heads up high."

A former president of the Hamilton United Jewish Welfare Fund, Morris said he was "a very naive individual when it came to raising money" when he first came into UJWF about 10 years ago. But if the 1970s were exciting years for the Hamilton community, the 1980s present "an even greater challenge" and a $2 million campaign, he suggested, "is not beyond the realm of possibility 10 years from now."

"Our priority must be Project Renewal," said Morris, who visited Hamilton's proposed Project Renewal area, Or Yehuda, with a UIA mission last year. "This project is the most exciting this community has ever faced ... and Project Renewal must become a byword here in Hamilton."

Urging the board to go ahead with plans for a new Jewish community centre, Morris reminded the new executive that "we cannot have an effective Jewish community if we do not have a Jewish community centre that is strong and viable . . . one that can attract young people as well as the middle aged and the elderly."

He commended the incoming board for being "the youngest of any federation" and remarked that "if there is one thing this community can be proud of, it is the involvement of young people." But where, he asked, are the people who were active when they were in their 20s and 30s and then retired in their 40s? "We must get these people, who are now in their 50s and 60s, to grit their teeth into the problems of the community. That is the only body that should be leading the community."

Succeeding Bernard Greenbaum as HJF president is Norman Bennett, Q.C.; Dr. Michael Sharman becomes chairman of the board, vice-presidents are Dr. Michael Molot, Stanley Tick and Leslie Lasky; secretary, Andrea Stringer and chairman of personnel and finance, Jack Brown.

Few problems exist for Soviet students

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Contrary to a recent report claiming that Soviet Jewish students in junior and high schools in Toronto are "misunderstood, ridiculed, disliked and made to feel unwelcome," (CJN Nov. 29, 1979), Hamilton's experience with immigrant children from the Soviet Union has been successful.

"We have exactly the opposite result," says Rabbi Zeev Eisenstein, principal of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, where most of these children are enrolled. He readily acknowledges that in a smaller community with fewer immigrants and the small day school with its "intimate family atmosphere and individual attention to pupils," it may be easier, although it could have been the same here if not for the efforts of teachers and students.

Tuition fees may be another factor, suggests Eisenstein. The academy charges no fees during the first year but once the parents have jobs, they pay whatever they can reasonably afford.

Twenty-five Russian children are at present enrolled at the HHA from nursery school to grade eight, out of a total 225 students. Another 10 or 15 were at the school at one time or another in the four years since the first children arrived but they have since moved away.

This year the first Russian students will be graduating from the junior school and standard testing has shown them to be equal to or higher than their classmates. One 12-year old girl, notes Eisenstein, after two years in Canada, was among the winners in a recent English-language ORT essay contest.

The important thing, he points out, is to recognize these children's special needs, then do something about them.

Most important is the language barrier and in order to help them integrate as quickly as possible, they receive tutoring in English. With special teaching materials and the help of volunteer parents "they learn very quickly." But because they are unable at first "to take the full onslaught" of classes in two new languages, English and Hebrew, they are allowed free time during classes to relieve the pressure. They can draw, do jigsaw puzzles or whatever they like, even go to the gym and play.

"We not only manage to elevate them to the level of their peers in English but they also learn Hebrew fluently."

Much harder is the adjustment from the harsh discipline of the Soviet system to the free and easy Canadian one.

And like the Toronto teachers, Eisenstein has found that these children are often rough and violent. Nevertheless, although "we had some rough times and we made mistakes," the academy has succeeded remarkably well.

Illustrating the totally different experiences of these children, Eisenstein relates an incident when a uniformed police officer, on a regular school visit to instruct on safety, jokingly attempted to put handcuffs on two girls aged 11 and 12, not knowing they had only recently come from Russia. Terror-stricken, they fled and "it took us all day to coax them back to school."

Record budget is approved by ORT group

NEW YORK, [JTA]

A record budget of $79,935,600 to provide education and vocational training to 100,000 men, women and young people in 24 countries was approved today by some 750 delegates attending the American ORT Federation's (AOF) national centennial conference at the Hilton Hotel. Nearly half of the sum — more than $39,000,000 — is to be spent in Israel, with substantial amounts also allocated for ORT's efforts in France and in Latin America, particularly Argentina.

The budget was proposed by Sidney Leiwant, AOF president, who was reelected for a second year by acclamation. Noting that "this is the first budget of ORT's second century, the 101st year," Leiwant added that "there is another historic aspect to the program which you are approving. This other dimension is that in 1980 ORT education and vocational training and courses will be reaching 100,000 men, women and young people, the largest in its existence."

Noting that most of the support for some 95 ORT educational and vocational institutions in Israel is provided by local authorities, including the Israeli government, Leiwant indicated that no additional funds for necessary expansions can be expected from these sources because of Israel's economic problems and defense needs. "Even with this increase in our budget," he added, "the unsettled world situation and galloping inflation may make it impossible for us to meet the increased needs of Israel's youth and the Israeli economy."

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Members of Young Executives division, take time to pose for photographer before recent telethon. See bottom of column!

Two settlements

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The Israeli Government and the World Zionist Organization have approved the establishment of two new West Bank settlements. They are to be at Levona, just east of Ben Gurion Airport and at Mitzpeh Givon, on a hilltop northeast of Jerusalem.

The Levona site is designed to house employees at the airport and those working at nearby aircraft industries. The Mitzpeh Givon site will contain a settlement set up by the Gush Emunim from the nearby recently-established village of Givon.

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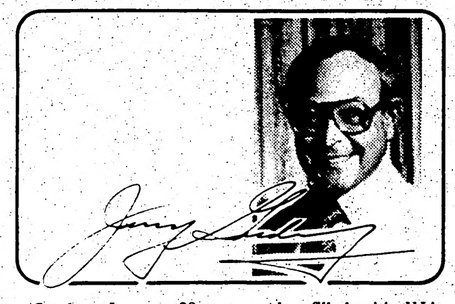

Sunday, January 20, was a day filled with UJA activities from early morning until late afternoon.

The visiting Senior Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, **Dr. Elad Peled,** attended two meetings in tandem at the Inn on the Park, both of which dealt exclusively with progress to date on the Project Renewal site Toronto UJA has adopted — Kiryat Menachem.

As the official representative responsible for urban renewal in Jerusalem, Dr. Peled was able to answer questions, some of which were critical, and explain the difficulties involved in moving ahead "with deliberate speed" on the project.

It was aptly pointed out that anyone involved with building or development in Toronto, is fully aware of the delays and red tape that can hold up construction for years. But all of us were pleased to learn that 180 units are now under construction. As much as we would like to see it happen, poverty cannot be wiped out overnight, Dr. Peled said.

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At the same time, **Yona Gazit** was addressing a meeting of the Graphic Communications group in another area of the hotel. The meeting, the first card distribution for the group this year, was organized by co-chairman **John Alexander** and **Alvin Schrage.**

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And back at 150 Beverley, the Young Executives division ran another of their telethons, and despite the fact that it was Super Bowl Sunday, more than 20 men and women showed up to man (person?) the phones.

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During his two-and-a-half day stay in Toronto, Dr. Peled also addressed the combined staff of Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress and UJA, and earlier in the morning spoke to a meeting of the Construction division.

I was pleased to see that Construction co-chairmen **David Mogil** and **Gerry Granek** were able to recruit new and familiar faces to the early morning meeting, such as: **Stephen Berger, Siggy Soudack, Earl Pullan, Dave Kagan, George Herczec, Al Badner, Richard Lorie, Charles Anthony, Willie Leibach, Jack Kosoy, Morris Wilensky** and **Ira Gerstein.** Also on hand was **Max Zelfman,** who took a fistful of cards to canvass while he's in Florida.

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I had the privilege of addressing the **first** UJA meeting of young women lawyers at a luncheon arranged and organized by **Enid Hildebrand** in her office. Ten recent graduates who are just beginning their careers in law are a most welcome addition to the ranks of canvassers in the professions.

Leonard Fine, Lawyers' division chairman, credited his wife for having the good sense to suggest that Enid join the team of co-chairmen, and for that, I would like to add my thanks to **Mrs. Fine.**

With one exception, all the women at the meeting were new to UJA, and each of them took cards of women lawyers like themselves, new graduates. I came away from the meeting, feeling we had made a propitious beginning, thanks to Mrs. Hildebrand, in opening up a whole new vista for women to play a much more productive role in UJA.

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As you may or may not know, Toronto is unique in North America in that the Landsmanshaften are still flourishing in this city. It is primarily due to the fact that we had the largest influx of European immigrants following the second world war, and these newcomers, mostly from Poland and other parts of Eastern Europe, reactivated the societies which had thrived in the 20s and 30s. Groups from various "shtetls" banded together for mutual benefit and fund-raising purposes.

UJA has been a prime beneficiary of their efforts over the years and the welfare of Israel continues to be a major fund-raising factor for all of them.

However, the passage of time is beginning to take its toll. The membership is aging along with the rest of us, but it is so good to know that the sons and daughters of members are themselves active in UJA — in business and professions and other groups.

That, as our friend **Tevye** would say, is tradition!

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK — We have a new wrinkle for you this week. The photo at the top of this column was taken last week at the Young Executives telethon. This is such a dedicated, dynamic group of young men and women, we decided to cite them together. Actually, it was impossible to single out any one individual. They are all superb canvassers and we take pleasure in saluting them one and all!

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Stan Zynoberg, a resident counsellor at Reena's Orchard View group home, along with Annette Kurtz and Michel Lerner, meet with two of the residents of the home for adult mentally handicapped.

Phone calls to Reena reveal more demand for group homes

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

In recent months a significant number of phone calls asking for Jewish group homes for middle-aged retarded persons has been reported by Sandy Keshen, executive director of Reena Foundation.

A Toronto-based agency, Reena provides residential services with a Jewish environment to the mentally handicapped adult in three group homes in Metro Toronto.

"Of particular interest, she said, "was the fact that all the calls were about the mentally handicapped living at home with parents rather than those in institutions."

"We have always known about the Jewish mentally handicapped who are in institutions, but had no idea about how many were living at home," she remarked.

"Based upon phone calls (which have come from Toronto, Sudbury, Hamilton and even Buffalo) we project about 22 to 25 middle-aged mentally handicapped living at home," estimated Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Services (JFCS), whose agency works closely with Reena.

He added that about 57 middle-aged Jewish handicapped lived in institutions across the province.

Both Diamond and Mrs. Keshen felt there were many factors behind the latest phone calls asking for Jewish group homes.

"A superficial but precipitating impetus may have come from the popular film, **Best Boy**", Mrs. Keshen remarked. "The film acted to shift focus from the young to the adult and middle-aged handicapped," she said.

Best Boy, a moving and true story about a Jewish middle-aged handicapped man who leaves his family to begin a new life in a group home with others like himself, has been drawing record crowds at a downtown movie house in Toronto.

Diamond and Keshen, however, stressed that there were some pretty sound objective reasons for the stronger interest in group homes per se.

"The cold facts are that many older people in their 60s and 70s are now wondering what is going to happen to their handicapped children when they die," they said.

Mrs. Keshen continued: "Siblings are also confronting the prospect of caring for retarded brothers and sisters. When they see the responsibilities that lie ahead, then they call both Reena and JFCS."

"JFCS provides all the family back-up services," said Diamond. "We provide regular ongoing programs and interviews with both the residents of the homes and members of the family.

"It is often hard for a family to think of the handicapped in terms of growth, development and maturity," he continued. "It means a new kind of relationship."

"The conventional wisdom has been not to press too hard because there are only limited things the handicapped can do, but increased research and experience has shown otherwise," Diamond affirmed.

Joy Newton, 42, who has a mentally retarded brother, Allan, 39, confirmed Diamond's sentiments.

One of those who recently called Reena, Mrs. Newton is now preparing to help her brother move into Reena's group home on Laverne Avenue.

After visiting the Laverne home many times with her own family as well as Allan, Mrs. Newton was impressed with the self-sufficiency of the residents and the feelings of pride and companionship that they showed.

"Their skills in cooking, cleaning, shopping, and basic hygiene were all self-evident," she noted.

Mrs. Newton told The CJN that her brother had not developed any comparable skills while living at home with her parents who were now both in their 70s.

"Allan is very happy, easy-going, loves sports of any kind, but he is also very spoiled. He is perfectly capable of going shopping by himself, but if he wants anything, even cigarettes, my mother and father go out to get them.

"There is so much more Allan can do," Mrs. Newton asserted. "He has an excellent memory for some things. He can recall all the scores and players, in practically any sport.

"And socially," she continued, "he is very friendly. My children, who used to be his closest friends, are now growing up and becoming more involved with school and friends. They have little time to give Allan now, so he is lonely."

"Now that my parents are older, the plans for Allan's future could no longer be postponed. When I heard about Reena, we felt that at last we had some real answers to our concerns," she commented.

"Reena specifically answers the need for group homes for the adult, semi-independent handicapped in keeping with a Jewish life style," commented Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

It was Kelman who led the drive for an organization to provide Jewish group homes in 1974. Responding to the direct appeals of a group of people — many of whom were involved parents of handicapped adults — Kelman said he realized that "it was time to offer a Jewish option for those adults who wanted to continue their Jewish traditions."

Kelman emphasized that while a Jewish environment was provided in all the homes, it was not pressed upon the residents. Led by Jewishly-trained live-in counsellors, the group homes celebrate all the holidays and observe kashruth as much as possible.

"But obviously," Kelman remarked, "if someone rushes out to buy a hamburger, we're not going to get too excited."

Pleased by what he described as the "seriousness and enthusiasm" which the residents bring to their Jewishness, the rabbi observed:

"The mentally handicapped do not suppress their religious yearnings. They come into the religious experience very openly and receptively."

TJC nominations announced; 13 officers are to be elected

TORONTO —

Nominations for officers and executive of Toronto Jewish Congress were announced this week by a nominating committee headed by Milton Harris. Thirteen officers and 50 executive members are to be elected for a one-year term at the TJC's annual meeting, to be held on Sun., March 9, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The nominating committee points out that, in accordance with the TJC bylaws, there are no nominations from the floor. However, any seven members of Toronto Jewish Congress can make additional nominations but these must be delivered in writing, no later than a week before the annual meeting, to the TJC office, 150 Beverley St. Nominations must be accompanied by the written consent of the nominees.

The committee lists the following nominations for officers: president, Wilfred Posluns; vice-presidents, Ronald Appleby, Madeleine Epstein, Mel Finkelstein, Milton E. Harris, Saul Koschitzky, Joseph B. Salsberg, Lionel Schipper; treasurer, Murray Segal; assistant treasurer, Dr. Sydney L. Wax; secretary, Donald Carr; assistant secretary, Harry Steiner; honorary counsel, J. Sydney Midanik.

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By SANDRA COHEN

To many of us by now, the names Anatoly Scharansky, Shmuel Zalmanson, Yosef Mendelevich, Vladimir Slepak, Ida Nudel and others have become synonymous with unwavering courage and dauntlessness in the face of brutal persecution.

Prisoners of Zion, enslaved in Russia's notorious camps, suffering degradation, totally inadequate diet and lack of proper medical attention, they are battling for their mental and physical survival. The Russians say they are traitors, hooligans, parasites. The truth, however, is known to us all. They have a dream. And their yearning to reach their homeland, Israel, has touched our hearts and our souls.

For the past two and a half years, a non-profit, volunteer organization in Israel called Shomer Achi Anochi (My Brother's Keeper) has been fighting relentlessly to awaken the consciences of Israel and the free world to the plight of the Prisoners of Zion, who are steadily deteriorating in the hell of Soviet prisons. It all began when Scharansky's wife Avital, in Israel at the time when she saw the imminency of her husband's arrest, sought help from the well-known Jerusalem Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook.

Her plea was met with expedience and resolve. Following contact with other rabbis and their students, intense efforts were initiated alerting Israel and the world to the gravity of their cause.

Volunteers gave all that they could, reaching into their own pockets as well as requesting aid from friends and family to assist in financing their actions. Numerous phone calls were made to Russia, Europe and the United States. Bills mounted, the expense at times overwhelming. (Today, Avital's inability to pay these bills has resulted in the telephone company disconnecting her phone.)

Shomer Achi Anochi has one objective — the release of all Prisoners of Zion. To accomplish this, they have struck out in varied directions. Posters of Scharansky, bearing excerpts from conversations with him before his arrest, have been displayed throughout the cities; demonstrations are frequently held; speaking engagements take place in schools, youth clubs and in private homes; press conferences are called periodically; bulletins are sent out to libraries, youth groups, schools and kibbutzim; trips to Europe and the United States are taken with the aim of gathering support and bringing pressure on Russia through contacts with national leaders.

Through correspondence and the sending of gift packages during holidays (Chanukiot, fruit at Tu B'Shevat, honey at Rosh Hashanah), an attempt is made to establish warm ties with each of the prisoners.

"We want them to feel that Israel is their home," says Rivka, the spokesman of Shomer Achi Anochi. "Similarly," she adds, "the Israeli realizes the importance of his country. We are one nation."

More recently the organization, which has a varied membership, most of whom are religious Jews, published a pamphlet in both Hebrew and English entitled "Testimony." In addition to individual testimonies of Prisoners of Zion, letters smuggled out of Russia reveal in shocking detail the living and work conditions, punishment cells, emotional stress, medical treatment, malnutrition and consequent development of diseases prevalent throughout Soviet camps.

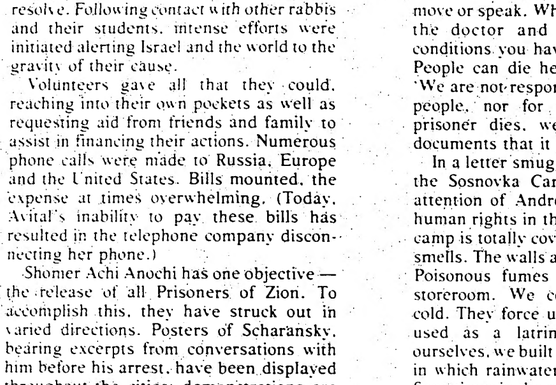
The personal accounts are hair-raising. Kopal Spector recounts, "Usik Yugar was my friend. He was arrested together with his brother on the charge of 'hooliganism' because they wanted to emigrate to Israel. Usik suffered from severe abdominal pains. He had an ulcer. He was unable to eat even the meager food he was given. When I last saw him, he was wasting away. His skin was stretched taut over his bones. Despite the excruciating pain he suffered, he was forced to work. Had he refused, he would have been thrown into solitary confinement where there was no chance of getting medical aid. Finally, he was transferred to the hospital in Lvov, but he never returned from there. He died on the operating table."

Yaakov Suslensky recalls, "After 15 days and nights without sleep in the freezing solitary confinement cell (5-6 degrees), dressed in a thin shirt, without a mattress or a blanket, I lost consciousness. I couldn't move or speak. When I recovered, I went to the doctor and said, 'See what the conditions you have created here can do. People can die here!' She answered me, 'We are not responsible for the lives of the people, nor for their deaths. When a prisoner dies, we write on the official documents that it was his time to die'."

In a letter smuggled out by a prisoner in the Sosnovka Camp and brought to the attention of Andrei Sakharov, fighter for human rights in the USSR, we read: "The camp is totally covered with a cloud of vile smells. The walls are covered with mildew. Poisonous fumes rise from the heating storeroom. We constantly tremble with cold. They force us to exercise in an area used as a latrine. In order to wash ourselves, we built a sink out of an old barrel in which rainwater is collected overnight. Sometimes in the morning we find drowned rats in the water."

They are imprisoned because of a dream. Because of their struggle to touch it, taste it, breathe it. And how can one not weep with the words spoken by Scharansky at the end of his trial. **"My people have been oppressed all over the world for two thousand years. Yet in every place in which they found themselves, they said again and again, 'Next Year in Jerusalem'. Now, when I face long hard years of imprisonment, I turn to my people and to my Avital and say, 'Next year in Jerusalem! Next Year in Jerusalem'!"**

English-language poetess and writer Sandra Cohen settled in Israel in 1968 from Montreal, Quebec. Her work has been published in the U.S.A., Canada and Australia, as well as in Israel.



Two pages from the revealing booklet "Testimony" which deals with the struggle of the Prisoners of Zion in Soviet prisons. The publication was released in September 1979 by the volunteer group Shomer Achi Anochi.

(Leo Hausman photo)

The Ivansker Mutual Benefit Society held a 1979 Bond drive to honor its president Henry Lederman. Some of those who honored the Ledermans were, from left: Morris Lipowitz, Sam Greenspan, Minnie and Henry Lederman, J.B. Salsberg and Arthur Lipton. Salsberg was guest speaker for the well-attended event.

Prominent Israeli manufacturer and politician dies at the age of 66

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Dr. Dov Biegun, a prominent Labor Zionist and leading Israeli manufacturer and economist, died here at the age of 66 while on a business trip to the United States.

Biegun was national secretary of the National Committee for Labor Israel and vice president of AMPAL for three years in the U.S. before he immigrated to Israel in 1965. There he published a private newsletter that was circulated among a select group, was a consultant for international investments and was a manufacturer. He was in the U.S. to seek new markets for one of his factories that had formerly sold its products in Iran.

Born in Poland, Biegun earned a doctorate in economics from the University of Prague. He was the Jewish National Fund's representative in Czechoslovakia during the 1930s and then transferred to London where he directed the JNF there and was a member of the executive of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland. When World War II began he joined the British Army and served in intelligence operations in France, Holland and Norway where he tracked down Nazi officials.

After the war, Biegun was a delegate to the World Zionist Congress in 1951 and helped arrange major loans for the JNF and the Jewish Agency. He was fluent in 14 languages and was in the midst of writing his memoirs at the time of his death.

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Jewish communal life in Dominican Republic starts with war refugees

By SIMEON BAKER

SANTO DOMINGO —

The Dominican Republic which occupies two-thirds of the Hispaniola Island and is surrounded by the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, is a relatively small country in the Latin-American area, with a population of five million. Over a million of the republic's inhabitants reside in the capitol city of Santo Domingo which has become, due to its all year-round summer-like climate, a flourishing tourist center.

In July of 1938, during the Evian Conference, called by 30 nations to deliberate the fate of the Jews in Hitler's Germany, the "strong man" and at that time dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, came forth with an offer to permit immigration, resettlement and absorption of 100,000 Jews into his republic. His declaration was met with great enthusiasm, in view of the fact that none of the other nations — large and small — including the United States, at whose initiation the Conference was convened, was ready to admit them and had their borders tightly shut to all the unfortunates.

As a result of the Trujillo offer, the "Joint Distribution Committee" formed a special Agency, in New York, to deal with the resettlement of the Jewish refugees in the Dominican Republic and named it the Dominican Republic Settlement Association, for short DORSA.

In January of 1940, the Agency and the Trujillo government signed a contract to admit the first group of refugees. Trujillo was very proud of his deed and immediately assigned a special area in his country where these new immigrants would engage in farming. At the same time, he managed to procure shares in the undertaking, thus becoming a partner in the project.

The tract of land was bought for $50,000 in the then wilderness of the village of Sosua, near the town of Puerto Plata, in the northern region of the country, and the first group of refugees, all of them skilled workers, arrived directly from Germany in May of 1940 and consisted of some 35 persons. The latter groups came, via Portugal, in September and December of the same year from Switzerland where they were kept in special refugee camps.

On a recent visit to the Dominican Republic, I spent three days in the area of Sosua and had the opportunity to become more closely acquainted with the life and problems of the remaining Jewish colonists. I also met with many leaders and members of the tiny Jewish community of Santo Domingo.

Of the 100,000 refugees Trujillo promised to admit, only seven or eight hundred actually came. At the beginning, most of these arrivals settled in Sosua and started their agricultural experiment, patterned after the Kibbutz system of Israel, and failed. "The reason for this failure," explained Judith Kibel, who was a kitchen worker in the Sosuan settlement, "was our lack of idealism and the overabundance of materialism." Later, they turned to private farming, following the example of the Israeli moshav, and started to sell their meat and dairy produce to factories. Today, these colonists own a dairy factory which produces many kinds of cheese, butter, yogurt and chocolate drinks. They also have a meat factory where they make various sorts of sausage, hot-dogs and ham.

Sosua, which now has a population of 10,000 and can be reached in only three and a half hours by automobile from Santo Domingo, is famous for its beautiful beaches and picturesque landscape.

The meat and dairy factories of Sosua belong to 49 farmers, 75 percent of whom are the Jewish colonists. This information was related to me by Herman Strauss, president of the board of directors of the Sosua Company, well-known throughout the country. He proudly stated that their sale of meat and dairy products amounts to seven million dollars annually and that over 4,000 people are employed in the factories built by the Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria. He also made sure to stress that the original shares in this enterprise were being sold at 10 pesos each, with a current price of 15,000 pesos per share.

Of the first group of 35 who reached Sosua from Germany and Austria, only three remain. A number of them died and others migrated to a number of cities in the United States. A similar fate befell the members of the other groups who settled in Sosua in the course of 1940. Of these groups there are at present only 36 Jewish families. It is, of course, no simple matter to account statistically for these families. Actually, there are in all of Sosua but six or seven all-Jewish families, with the rest of them intermarried to non-Jews.

The special occasions during which the colonists gather in the Synagogue are the Passover Sedorim, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and bar mitzvahs, which are observed even in intermarried families. Although the remaining Jews in the area are far from orthodoxy, they use prayer books in the Orthodox version. While in the Synagogue, I accidentally came across a Slichot Book, printed in the German city of Redelheim in 1865. There are many more rare antique items in this place than are congregants to appreciate them. The president of the synagogue, Manfred Newman, who is a farmer and insurance agent, is more hopeful regarding the future of the community than are the rest of the Jewish residents of Sosua. He bases his optimism on the fact that many of the younger people are returning to the farms. He, his wife and family came to Sosua in 1954 from Israel, where they resided for 20 years.

The Jewish leaders plan to erect a museum near the synagogue that will depict and house the story of the arrival and life of the Jewish refugees in Sosua. This will be a accomplished through exhibits of photographs, machinery, as well as other memorabilia. The object of this museum will be to portray the creativity and contribution of the Jewish settlers to the Dominican Republic, as well as to express their appreciation to its people and Government for the opportunities extended to them in their hour of need.

According to an interview I had with Minister Victor Cabaral, former diplomat, present member of the cabinet and very prominent personality of Santo Domingo, I was informed that the government is highly in favor of the museum project undertaken in Sosua.

Simeon Baker is a New York-based writer.

(Religious News Service photo)

It's no joke, but unfortunately for the natives of Kabul, Afghanistan, the expression, "the Russians are Coming! The Russians are Coming!" is more than a name of a popular movie. The Soviet action has caused unrest throughout civilized world.

N.Y. university appoints Jew

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

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Arts

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Award-winning play 'Cold Storage' gets a warm reception from critic

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The spunky Leah Posluns Theatre in the Jewish Community Centre has added another coup to its already considerable list by not only presenting the Toronto premiere of **Cold Storage** by Ronald Ribman (playing until Feb. 2), but also by making it such an admirable production.

The subject can be forbidding because superficially it's about a fact of life — dying. But Ribman has imbued his award-winning play with such humor, and characters so vital and passionate, that the work really is a celebration of living.

The play takes place on a hospital roof garden in New York City. Joseph Parmigian is a sixtyish man who is confined to a wheel chair. He is dying of cancer. Richard Landau is dapper and refined and has arrived for exploratory surgery to find out if he has the disease.

Parmigian cannot stop talking to Landau, questioning and probing him to find out what makes him tick. His career is fast and furious. He bounces jokes off of Landau faster than he can hear them. His ideas are preposterous, nihilistic and pessimistic. To him there is no joy in the world or reason for being, so just sit back and accept it.

Landau, on the other hand is closed mouthed, private. At first he tries to cheer up Parmigian, pointing out the wonders of life that he chooses not to see, but finally reaches a point of exasperation.

Initially it seems that Ribman is too wild and uncontrolled in this portrayal of Parmigian, but slowly it becomes clear that that is the point. Parmigian is wild and uncontrolled. He is dying and because of it he is left alone, like being in cold storage, safe but away from everything. And he is trying desperately to fill up the silence, even if it is with his own voice, even if he has to provide Landau to speak to him, as long as he isn't alone.

Slowly we also see that Landau has a painful secret. With all his achievements, accomplishments and positive outlook, he has been haunted by his past, or as he sees it, lack of one. His past died when he was eight years old in Europe during the war. At eight he watched his family being led away to die in the Holocaust because they were Jewish. He was taken in by a kind family but their past became his. His real family died taking with them a past he desperately wanted.

The beauty of the play is that both these men with their own pain, Parmigian with no future and Landau with no past, gradually come to grips with their realities and help each other celebrate their present.

Reva Tward's direction never gets in the way of the piece. The pacing is swift and sure.

Richard M. Davidson seemed a bit too stiff at first as Landau but gradually a certain ease set in and he gave a good performance.

Nehemiah Persoff as Parmigian gives us a lesson in fine acting. The detail to his portrayal is well thought out. In his first entrance we see his Parmigian uncombed and unshaven and we know immediately that this is a man who has given up, who doesn't care. With eyes darting, hands cutting the air, and speech that can't come out fast enough, we witness a desperate man. The result is heart-rending. The performance is wonderful.

Alexander Korda's charmed life

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Charmed Lives
By Micheal Korda
Random House Canada

The charmed lives are the subject of this entertaining triple biography belonged to Alexander, Zoltan and Vincent Korda. These talented and irrepressible brothers made their way from the obscurity of their Hungarian origins to a dominant place in the world of film. Vincent, the author's father, was an innovative painter and brilliant artistic director. Zoltan achieved distinction as an eccentric director with many film classics to his credit. Alexander, the leader of the trio and the star of this sprawling family saga, was a flamboyant film tycoon who made and lost several fortunes and who was knighted for his services to the British film industry.

When Alex arrived in Hollywood in 1926 he found it provincial and restrictive. He moved to Paris and then to London, maintaining his usual opulent living style. He followed a basic principle: "Always go to the best hotels and eat at the best restaurants — and sooner or later someone will appear who will give you money". Alex never failed for friends, money or wives. He was married three times (once to the recently-deceased Merle Oberon) and hobnobbed with such luminaries as H. G. Wells, Laurence Olivier, Lord Beaverbrook and Winston Churchill. Alex and his brothers changed their Jewish family name from Kellner to Korda and avoided any contact with the Jewish community. The author, brought up as an Anglican, learned for the first time of his Jewish background when dying Uncle Zoltan asked for a rabbi at his funeral.

At the beginning of World War II, Churchill suggested that Alex go to Hollywood to make pro-British films during America's isolationist days and also help the war effort by providing a cover for British agents. One of his films "That Hamilton Woman", concerned with Admiral Nelson's affair with Emma Hamilton, contains a speech by Nelson against appeasing Napoleon. The parallel with Hitler was quite clear and there is strong reason to believe that Churchill wrote the speech.

Michael, now editor-in-chief of Simon and Schuster, was awed by his uncle Alex, the romantic adventurer who lived life so intensely and fully. Now, two decades after his death, he is able to assess the whole man, including his weaknesses, foibles and contradictions. This mercurial tyrant of many moods could at times be remote, ruthless and reckless with the happiness of others. He disdained the views of women and had few lasting values to sustain him in his advancing years.

Like the canvas of a Korda film, **Charmed Lives'** unwinds to depict a variety of political and theatrical personalities

The photographs of members of the family and their friends add to the flavor and nostalgia of a bygone era of elegance and to the story of an unusual family who experienced the tragic and comic aspects of life in a memorable, often bizarre, amalgam.

Peretz Miransky looks on as Louis Danto and Barry Schiffman (with violin) go over a piece of music. Miransky, a well-known Yiddish poet, recently published a new book, "Between Smiles and Tears." He is one of our finest writers.

Recital of music and poetry highlighting Louis Danto

By RABBI ZIGMUND WOLKENSTEIN

A reading and music recital offering our community a rare combination of literary and musical entertainment will be held Saturday night, Feb. 9th at 8:15 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue auditorium. The Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library will honor poet Peretz Miransky on the publication of his new book of fables **"Between Smiles and Tears"**, with a special performance of Yiddish, Hebrew and English folk songs and art songs from Cantor Louis Danto — accompanied by pianist Vera Danchenko and violin prodigy Barry Schiffman.

Danto will emphasize specially selected songs of deep emotion; songs which poet Miransky has captured in his fables. He will sing not only as the celebrated cantor so well known for his voice and the breadth of his repertoire, but also in the spirit of the deep personal friendship which he shares with Miransky.

Peretz Miransky is a fable writer in the humorous rather than satirical vein. He was a member of the famed "Vilna Yunger" group of writers. After the war he made Canada his home and here perfected a writing style where wisdom and fancy mingle in poetry; where even inanimate objects (and not only the traditional animal subjects of other fable writers) are given life, personality and striking speech. Examples of Miransky's works will be read at the event by Aaron Fainer and Nathan Garnick.

In an interview, Miransky, an articulate man with an engaging smile, asserted that a writer need not labor for the sake of art alone. The writer is also a teacher; his work cannot escape moral scrutiny and must be judged for its positive effects.

Miransky has drawn his inspiration from deep personal roots in Lithuania. He witnessed the dashed hopes of a Europe that sought Utopia and fell to Holocaust. Afterwards he became a keen observer of North American Jewish culture through many years with the Canadian office of the Daily Forward.

He is a family man and a man of the people; his work reflects a kind of beauty which people can readily understand, feel and appreciate.

The evening has been planned and directed by Nathan Garnick so as to create a warm atmosphere. There is no admission charge.

Rabbi Wolkenstein is director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library.

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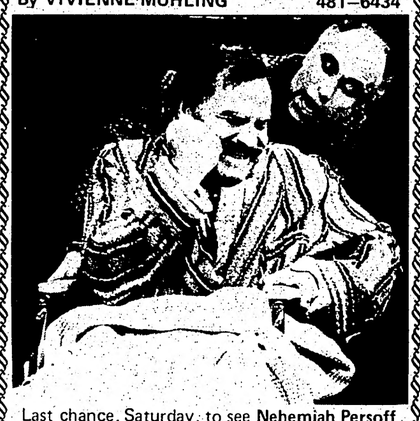
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434



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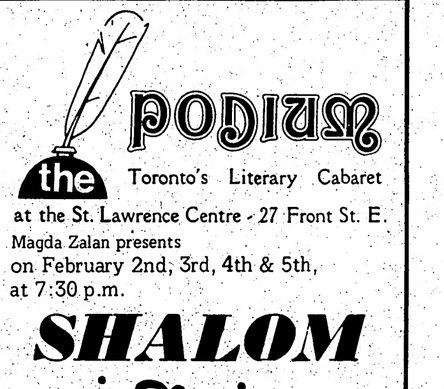

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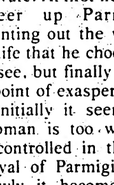
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WEINGARTEN -- CBC'S UNSUNG HERO

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Film editors are TV's unsung heroes. Closeted away in dark rooms, screening footage for hours at a time, they are the anonymous work horses of the industry.

Actors and directors usually get the credit and the acclaim, but without competent film editors their achievements would hardly loom large in the eyes of the public.

Moe Weingarten, a CBC veteran, is one of Canada's best-known editors. He's been with CBC for 25 years, having been one of the first editors on its staff. Two of the programs with which he was involved, **Animals and Man** and **Pins and Needles** (a film on the garment industry) won awards.

Weingarten's talents are appreciated. Says producer Les Nirenberg, who worked with him on a recent feature, **Lubavitch: City of Love:** "He does stuff lovingly. He taught half the guys in his department what to do."

Though Weingarten is a modest, albeit demanding, man he is aware how important a role he plays in the production of a film. "An editor can make or break a film," he says. "If he has no imagination and can't contribute ideas, he can turn it into a turkey."

The brother of comedian Johnny Wayne, Weingarten likens the production of a film to a football game. "The producer creates the atmosphere. He's like the quarterback. A film editor is like the end receiver. He makes the touchdown."

In a quarter of a century of professional activity, Weingarten has made some 750 "touchdowns", having edited that many CBC films. He's worked on news clips, science and children's programs and on dramas.

Lubavitch: City of Love, broadcast recently on the **Man Alive** series, is the project that has given him the most satisfaction in terms of accomplishment, he says. "It was a labor of love. I come from a religious background, so I appreciated the customs, style and sincerity of the movement."

Like all film editors, Weingarten works on a seemingly cumbersome piece of machinery called a flat bed. On any given day, the room he occupies is filled with cannisters containing raw footage, piles of loose paper and bric-a-brac accumulated over the years. The disorder however, is deceiving, for Weingarten is a highly organized man who knows exactly what he is doing.

The chief asset of a good editor is an ability to visualize a total conception. Weingarten has six to seven hours of footage to deal with when he is editing a half-hour film and he usually spends 160 to 180 hours of work on such a feature.

Most of the time, he is working against a tight deadline. "The tension can be enormous," he explains. "That's the worst part of it. For a guy my age that's rough."

Weingarten, 58, says another prerequisite of an editor is a good memory. In viewing tens of thousands of feet of film, it helps to have almost instant recall.

General knowledge is helpful, too. A familiarity with a given subject enables an editor to add or subtract intelligently from the sum total of footage.

"You can't fake it," he says. "When I was in the science unit, some of the producers would give me books to read about their topics. and believe me, it was an education."

But Weingarten, a high school drop-out, has made his share of errors. Once, he inserted the chirp of a swamp bird in a field setting. On another occasion, he stuck a west coast gull into an eastern seaboard locale. Sharp-eyed callers pointed out the mistakes.

He was born in Toronto, on McCall Street, the son of a garment manufacturer who had six children. "I got thrown out of high school," he admits. "I was a misfit. I was left-handed and in those days that was quite a serious offence." Partly as a result of his "deficiency", he got into trouble with his teachers, and was marked as a troublemaker.

Weingarten was selling real estate when he met a man named Ed Rollins. Rollins, then head of CBC's film department, advised Weingarten that he was too honest to be a successful realtor. With Rollins' assistance, he broke into film editing.

Married, with one son, a doctor, Weingarten says he no longer feels neglected as a film editor. "I used to feel we editors didn't get recognition. But that doesn't bother me anymore. Satisfaction comes from work itself. I don't hunger for the limelight. It's not my bag. I make a living and that's enough."

CBC editors earn between $18,000 to $21,000, while a fine freelancer commands as much as $30,000 per year, he says. Years ago, when the CBC and the National Film Board were the only shows in town, there weren't many slots for editors. With the recent proliferation of American film productions in Canada, there is more employment than ever.

Needless to say, Weingarten is something of a film buff. Until 10 years ago, he was incapable of watching a film without fidgeting. "I would always criticize, spot mistakes and brilliant strokes of editing. But I'm not a critic anymore. I don't want to be distracted."

(CBC photo)

CBC film editor Moe Weingarten performs an important task which relatively few viewers appreciate

750,000 Israelis sign Golan Heights petition

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

A petition signed by 750,000 Israelis urging the government to regard the Golan Heights as "an integral part of the state of Israel," has been formally handed to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Representatives of settlements in Galilee and on the Golan Heights who initiated this campaign met the prime minister at the Knesset and pointed out to him that among the signatories were six members of his own cabinet and 71 MPs.

Begin said that every government of Israel, present and future, would have to make due allowance for the sentiment expressed in the petition when deciding on policy. He declined, however, to commit himself further.

Apart from East Jerusalem, successive Israeli governments since 1967 have deliberately refrained from taking any legal steps towards the incorporation into the state of any other territory occupied in the Six Day War, despite the fact that Israeli leaders have repeatedly stated that the return of the Golan Heights to Syria and the evacuation of the Heights was "inconceivable."

Right title

In last week's issue an incorrect title of a book was given. The correct title should read: **From Our Lives,** by members of the Baycrest Terrrace Memoirs Group (Mosaic Press, $8.95 hard cover, $5.50 paperback).

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Travel

Jerusalem's special spot

Liberty Bell Garden marks U.S. bicentennial

By EVA BASNIZKI

JERUSALEM — The tourist touches the famous crack in the bell and the camera clicks to hold the moment. This is not Philadelphia however, and the bell, a perfect replica of the original, hangs in a lovely, new park in Jerusalem. The Liberty Bell Garden, built to commemorate the United States' bicentennial, is only one of the many spots which have made the capital of Israel the greenest city in the land.

Jerusalem today boasts the incredible number of 424 parks and gardens all told, not including the one around the Old City Wall. About 4,700 park benches offer rest to the weary. Children can spend their energy on 940 playgrounds all over town. These are impressive statistics for a town built almost entirely on rocks and a source of pride for the man who has been behind it for the past 16 years: Mordechai Darwish, the chief gardener of Jerusalem.

Born in Iraq, he came to Israel at the age of 18 and joined the Jerusalem municipality gardening department three years later in 1953 as a simple worker. After rising steadily he became the head of the department in 1963. It was then that the scenery in the city really began to change. Many rubbish filled spaces turned into green expanses. Darwish not only used city land to plant his gardens, but often persuaded private owners to lease their plots, so he could replace garbage with roses and trees, even paying them a little rent. In the beginning there was vandalism or plain indifference in the poorer neighbourhoods, but now there are hardly any cases of uprooted plants and broken benches. People have learned, through the patient persistence of Darwish and his gardeners, to improve their own environment and take care of it.

A great part of his success lies no doubt in the organization and teamwork, which seems to make his department among the best-run in the municipality. The city is divided into five gardening sections, each headed by a foreman in charge of the workers and responsible for any damage in his district. Broken and faulty equipment is replaced at once, which in cases of water pipes for example, saves a lot of money. Work begins at 6:30 a.m. when all parties meet Darwish to get their orders for the day and collect plants before going to their sections. Once a month they all tour the town together to compare progress and discuss improvements.

Trees which have to make way for new roads and buildings are replanted, if possible, often at a great cost. So far 750 trees, some very old and mainly olive trees, have been moved to other locations with over 90% taking roots again. Darwish is naturally very proud of this record. Morale and discipline among the equally divided Jewish and Arab work-force is high. "We are like a big family," says Darwish. "What concerns one of us, concerns us all."

The department works on a yearly budget, but thanks to the Jerusalem Foundation and many other private donors much more can be done. And then there is always Teddy Kollek, the mayor, to call for help when things get a little tight. He certainly shares Mordechair Darwish's enthusiasm for a green Jerusalem. They often drive around together to see how things are growing.

When it comes to the park around the Old City Wall, however, Darwish cannot have his way. Several authorities have to be consulted first, for when there is so much history involved, it has to be planned and preserved properly. Progress here is slow, but results are showing and Darwish is confident that the project will soon be finished.

The walls of his office are covered with prizes, some of the most important in Israel, and certificates of merit and appreciation given to him and his department for making Jerusalem a beautiful garden city. His family hardly sees him at home since h is day begins at 6:30 a.m. and often ends after dark. But then they can always take a stroll in one of his parks, with a good chance of meeting him there.

Israel's Negev Desert presents curious traveller with both a feeling of the past and the present

By BEATRICE MAGDER

For most of us, a desert means vast expanses — desolate sands — a deadness — nothing growing and flourishing — no life.

This is not at all true for the Negev, the southern region in Israel. It is not true for the past and it is not true for the present. What is clear before you as you travel south from Beersheva is a coming together of the past and the present — and even glimpses of the future.

The past is there in the sands that have covered the land for thousands of years. It is there in the nomadic people who still live in tents and graze their flocks of sheep and goats and travel on camels.

Of course, you sometimes also see a TV aerial jutting up above the tent to remind you of the present. Some times you also see cars and tractors and even houses instead of tents to let you know life is changing for the nomads.

The present is before you if you visit the Kibbutz Sde Boker, and see the house where Ben Gurion, former prime minister of Israel, lived and died. It is a flourishing agricultural settlement smack in the middle of the desert, lush in its greenness against the shades of brown sands nearby.

To find the grave of Ben Gurion, you must go to the University of the Negev, near Sde Boker, where the future presents itself in the research they are doing to cultivate and develop arrid land.

The graves of Ben Gurion and his wife sit on top of a deep valley and you are left feeling he is placed there to watch over the Negev and supervise its development.

It is a beautiful sight to look down into and across the narrow valley. Mixed in with the sandy colored top layers is the exposed limestone underneath, glistening white. All is surrounded by dun colored land. It is quite an awesome sight in its beauty.

Travelling south about 40 miles to Sde Boker, from Beersheva, takes you along good roads. About a 15-minute drive further south you will see a hillside with ruins jutting up. This is Avdat, an important Nabatean city which flourished in the Second Century B.C.E.

It was at a crossroads of caravan routes from southern Arabia and India to the Mediterranean. It was also possible to carry on desert agriculture here through conservation of rainwater by means of a system of channels, dams and cisterns. (Professor Michael Even-Ari, a biologist, was able to reconstruct this agriculture and again make things grow in the desert near Avdat)

It is a very exciting place to visit. The road winds up the hillside to the top. On the way up you can stop at caves used as a burial ground later in the Byzantine Period. And at about the same time, houses were built in front of the caves and remnants of these still exist.

But the fascinating part is the top with the Nabatean remains superimposed by Roman quarters, several churches and oddly shaped walls and gates which created a fortress. It was during the Byzantine period in the 6th century that there was extensive building to ward off attacks from nomadic Bedouin tribes.

The north church has many columns still standing and a stone seat for the Bishop.

Near it are ruins of a monastery. This adjoins the south church which still has several tombstones in the floor and pieces of carved marble which was part of the chancel screen.

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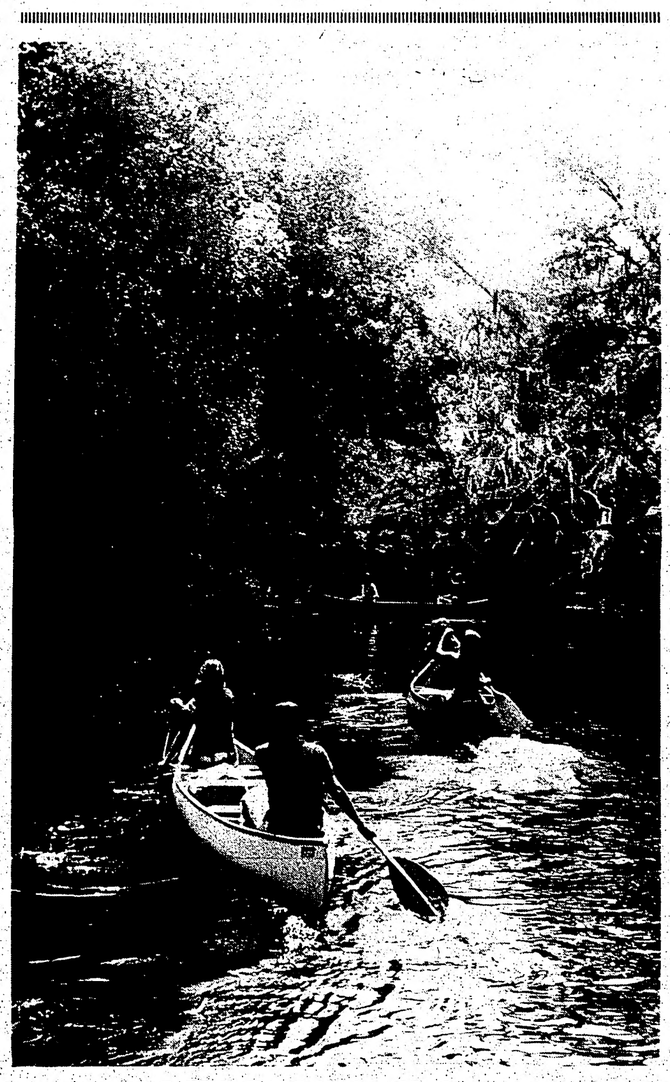
The original settlers were the Nabateans, people who were skilled in trade and in agriculture even though they were originally nomadic. They flourished only for about 100 years before the Romans took over and they disappeared.

What they left behind is at Avdat and also at Shivta further to the northwest in the Negev. They also left the city of Petra, their capital, in the east of present day Jordan.



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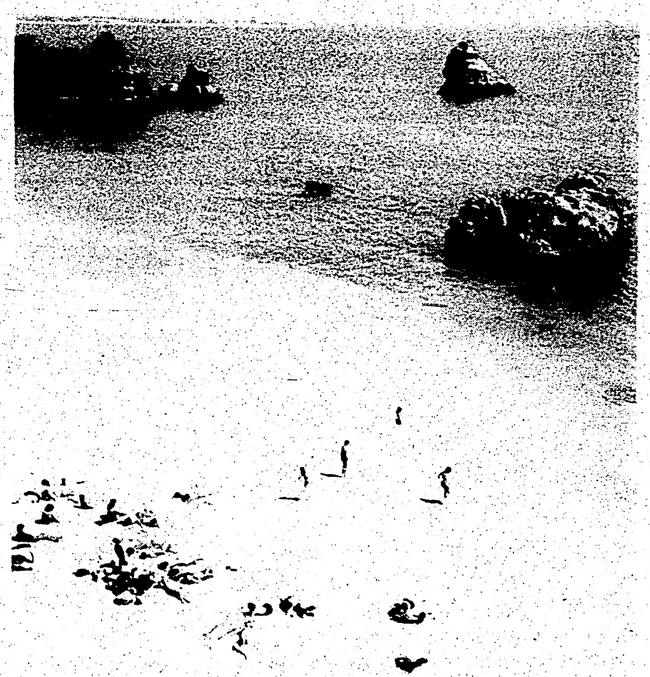
"During 1980 Israel will play host to many different Canadian incentive travel groups, totalling more than 1,100 participants in all," announced Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

As a result of the recent visit to Israel by various top Canadian executives, who offer incentive travel programs for dealers and salesmen, a number of corporations decided to include Israel in their incentive programs for 1981 and 1982. The first group, which will total more than 100 participants of the Atlantic Packaging group of companies, is being handled by Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd., Toronto, and the other incentive groups by other prominent incentive houses.

Most incentive tours are arranged for the fall, winter and spring months when Israel's climate is pleasant and mild. Because of its diverse geography and attractions, Israel has "something for everyone" and we have ideas geared to almost every kind of incentive winner, said Rahav.

In 1979 more than 1,250,000 (34,500 Canadians) tourists from all parts of the world visited Israel in comparison to 1,071,000 in 1978. Most of Israel's visitors come from North America, West Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries. Almost half the visitors are of the Jewish faith and the rest are Christians.



While Portugal's beaches are among the loveliest in Europe, few have discovered them. But, more and more Canadians are beginning to join European tourists in making the pilgrimage to the warmth and friendliness of that country.

Picturesque coastline of Portugal offers sunshine, beaches and top resorts

ALGARVE —

More and more Canadians who are looking for unspoiled seashore resorts where sunshine is practically continuous year round, beaches endless, clean and safe, sports and recreation facilities plentiful are discovering Portugal's 500 miles of Atlantic ocean coastline beaches and those of Algarve in particular. Very few indeed who vacation there come back to Canada with any kind of disappointment.

Algarve, which extends some 70 miles along Portugal's southernmost coast, from the Spanish border to Cape St. Vincent, Europe's southwestern tip, resembles few if any other seashore playground in the world. The reason for this is that mother nature herself has carved Algarve's formerly rugged coastline of rust, pink and light beige colored rock formations into wide, shalow and endless beaches that extend along the bottom of low cliffs.

Algarve's weather is fairly constant all year long, with an average temperature of 20 degrees C (70 degrees F), dry and sunny.

For those who are not particularly fond of spending endless vacation days basking in the sun either on beaches or on the sun decks of luxury hotel swimming pools, Algarve offers the possibility of practising a good number of popular sports. Golfers, for instance can play on the links of any one of the three top notch (18 holes, par 73) courses located in Vilamoura, Vale de Lobo and the Penina resort complex. Tennis buffs have a choice of many top notch hotels with excellent all-weather courts. There are also very good facilities in various areas along the coast for sailing, deep sea fishing, snorkeling and horseback riding.

For those who wish to spend evenings gambling, there are government controlled casinos at Alvor, Monte Gordo and Vilamoura.

What makes Portugal and Algarve particularly attractive in times of galloping inflation is that Portugal is still one of Europe's few remaining countries where the Canadian traveller gets plenty for his dollar. Last April, the rate of exchange was around 36 Portuguese escudos for a Canadian dollar. Double rooms in excellent (four star) hotels for $24 a night are available including continental breakfast for two. Full course meals in first class restaurants or hotels, including wine, could be had for about $10 per person (much less in good local restaurants).

Whether you are looking for luxury living in five star hotels, villa or apartment independence, or rather simple but comfortable accommodation in small hotels or boarding houses, Algarve has them all.

Praia da Rocha, considered one of Europe's most beautiful resort areas, is but one of the very fine resort areas in Algarve. There are many others such as Albufeira, Alvor, Penina, Armacao de Pera, Vale de Lobo to name but a few. But for those who "want to get away from it all" and find solitude, fresh air, beautiful beaches and complete relaxation there are probably few places as good as Sagres to fill these needs. Located at the far western tip of Algarve, it boasts two excellent hotels: the Pousada do Infante and the hotel da Baleeria.

The Portuguese National Tourist Office in Toronto and Montreal as well as TAP (Portuguese National Airline) have staffs of highly qualified experts who will gladly supply information to anyone who wants to find out about places and hotels to stay in Algarve, according to their particular tastes, before contacting their travel agents to make their individual reservations.

TAP has flights out of Mirabel International Airport every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening. CP Air has flights out of Toronto with a stopover in Montreal every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In Lisbon, there are TAP connecting flights to Faro, the capital of Algarve, and flight time between the two cities is about one half hour.

Like a busy day at the CNE

By SYBIL ZIMMERMAN

JERUSALEM —

How do you describe an atmosphere of a shuk (market)? Jostling people? Noise? Interesting people? Characteristic smells? Colorful food? Business at its peak? It is this and more at Jerusalem's Mahaneh Yehuda Market.

Jaffa Road is Jerusalem's main thoroughfare. It is so named because it was the beginning of the highway which led to the port of Jaffa on the Mediterranean Sea. Jaffa Road was also the first street that was built a century ago outside the Old City walls in what is today called the New City.

Until 1860 almost no one in Jerusalem lived outside the Old City, an area encircled by a 2½ mile wall and built about 1530. Gradually, in the late 1860's and 1870's, small portions of the Jewish community settled outside the walls. One of the early areas settled off of Jaffa Road between 1875 and 1900 was Mahaneh Yehuda. Jews who had come primarily from Moslem Arab countries of the Middle East and North Africa set up shops and stalls to serve the area in which they lived. Through the years, although the construction of other neighborhoods extended in all directions of the city and people moved away, many continued to come for their weekly shopping to Mahaneh Yehuda, the Jerusalem Jewish Market.

How do you recognize the area today? Mahaneh Yehuda is located a few short blocks along Jaffa Road between downtown Zion Square and the Central Bus Station. You know you're there by the congested traffic, innumerable bus stops and a multitude of all kinds of people, jostling each other with a myriad of overfilled shopping bags and small children trailing behind.

What happens when you venture in? Stroll down the main walkway and look around you. Fruits and vegetables are piled high on stand after stand. In between, fresh fish lying in ice, chunks of meat on butcher blocks, chickens hanging from hooks. Counters hold numerous containers with a fantastic choice of black and green olives, pickles, red peppers, onions and other pickled vegetables, ready for spooning into modern plastic bags, then wrapping it in — what else? — newspaper.

Off the side streets and in between, fruits, vegetables and foodstuffs are on more stands. Stores with bedding, housewares, kitchenware, plastics, and even some clothes are also situated in the market area.

What catches your eyes and ears are the loud voices of the sellers — yelling their wares, arguing (or bargaining, depending on how you look at it) and customers, shouting comments to each other. All kinds of Arab dialects, Hebrew, Yiddish, English, French, Spanish and Ladino can be heard.

Let your nose lead you to shops selling fresh packaged and ground coffee. There are strong smells in the air. Coriander, cumin and thyme, the popular seeds and herbs for Middle Eastern foods, are just a few of the many in glass jars lining the walls. Wide varieties of pasta and grains sit in open burlap bags on the sidewalks in front of other stores. Fresh greens such as mint, parsley and dill are often sold at small stands by old people. On the main drive-through street are carts covered in burlap bags. Beneath are stacks of hot pita (Arab pocket bread), fresh from a nearby bakery.

All of one's senses are expanded when one walks through Mahaneh Yehuda. There are multitudes of things to hear, see and smell. Today, shopping in Mahaneh Yehuda for many becomes a weekly ritual. Perhaps there is something reminiscent of the countries from which they came which attracts people to shop here. There is something like the markets of Paris, Italy, London, Los Angeles and New York's Lower East Side, all combined in Mahaneh Yehuda.

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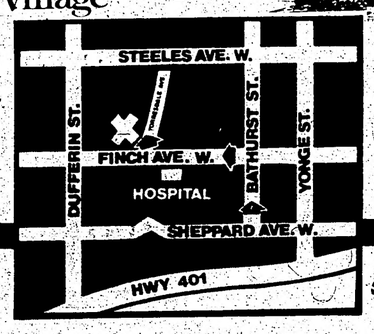

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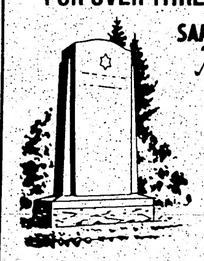

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Mutual understanding is long-term goal of Haifa University's Arab-Jewish Center

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAIFA, Israel —

David Kushnir is an optimist, but maybe he has to be one.

A historian, he is director of Haifa University's Arab-Jewish Center, a unique institution in Israel upon which many important eyes in government are focused.

If the center is successful in carrying out its objectives, there may be hope for Arab-Jewish relations in the Jewish state. If it fails, what goodwill that exists may be dashed on the rocks of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The center seeks to open avenues of mutual understanding between Arabs and Jews by facilitating the integration and absorption of Arab students into the academic and social life of the university and by sponsoring activities and research which further better relations both on and off the campus.

Being located on the threshhold of the Galilee, home to 70% of Israel's 600,000 Arabs, Haifa University has more Arab students than any other Israeli institution of higher learning. In recent years, increasing numbers of Arabs have discovered their Palestinian national identity, and this cultural and political reawakening has created problems for themselves and Israel. Caught between their loyalty to Arab nationalism and their Israeli citizenship, Israeli Arabs are in somewhat of a bind.

It is this harsh reality that the Arab-Jewish Center must address itself to on almost a day-to-day basis. Kushnir, a Sabra, has no illusions on that score.

"We can't hope to erase nationalistic feelings among Arabs, and we don't aim to," he explained. "In fact, we don't even deal with political matters. It may be true that the Arabs are not happy with Israel's existence. But this doesn't mean they don't recognize Israel's existence. What is crucial is the need for dialogue and understanding. We can ease tensions but not solve problems. On a non-political level, we can achieve this goal."

Kushnir, a 40-year-old graduate of the Hebrew University and UCLA, added: "I'm not saying it's not an uphill battle. It is. You can't change someone's culture and political philosophies. But not to attempt to do anything to ease tensions would be worse."

Each year, about 275 Arabs — one third of them females — enter Haifa University. "They come to us with initial disadvantages. Their Hebrew is poor and their general knowledge is somewhat spotty."

To help Arabs overcome these difficulties, the university offers a multi-disciplinary pre-academic program designed to assist them to achieve educational parity. Moreover, Arab students write their entrance exam in Arabic or easy Hebrew, and approximately 50% of the applicants pass that test.

The center also awards scholarships and grants — 100 to 200 each year — to outstanding students and to students pursuing advanced degrees, arranges tutorials for those not accepted to regular studies and helps in finding housing.

According to Kushnir, some 2,500 Arabs have graduated from Haifa University in the last decade. About 20% drop out annually. The drop-out rate for Jewish students is the same.

David Kushnir

To break down social barriers, the center sponsors teach-ins on subjects related to Israeli Arabs, arranges campus activities and maintains a special club.

Last year, teach-in topics included Arab-Jewish relations, Zionism vs. Palestinian nationalism and the impact of the Holocaust on Israel. "We believe in airing such topical subjects. It releases tensions."

In addition to aiding Arab students, the center, through its Institute of Middle Eastern Studies, promotes research on all topics which further its central aims.

The institute issues four to five research papers annually, and stages international seminars. Currently, faculty members are engaged in doing research on such subjects as Moslem women in village society, Arab attitudes on education and women, Arabic grammar, Bedouin dialects in northern Israel and 19th century Turkish Jewry. Seminars have focused on the Palestinians and the Arab-Israeli conflict, conflict resolution and peace and the Ottoman legacy in Palestine.

In 1978, the center started a think tank in co-ordination with the Knesset in order to clarify problems concerning the status of Israeli Arabs.

If money is available, the center will upgrade many of its existing programs and start new ones, said Kushnir, who is presently working on his second book, a study of Ottoman government and administration in Palestine.

The current tutorial program offered to Haifa University's 700 Arab students must be expanded, and a counselling service is required, as there is a tendency for the Arab student to choose what is familiar to him rather than programs and courses which can better prepare him for a future career.

"In the main, they study humanities and they are heavily represented in Arabic and Middle Eastern history," Kushnir disclosed.

The center would like to create a placement office to aid university alumni, particularly Arabs, find employment. And to remove obstacles blocking personal relations between Arabs and Jews, Kushnir wants to set up workshops that would be under the guidance of psychologists and sociologists.

Relatively few Jews know Arabic, so the center feels that it would be helpful to establish a unit for conversational Arabic, initially for university faculty and ultimately for the public.

Since no serious effort has been made to date to provide Israeli Arabs and Jews with translations of each community's writings, the center feels there is an urgent need for translation and publication of representative Hebrew and Arabic works. It would meet that need by translating and publishing one or two books annually.

Concomitantly, the center would publish in Arabic Israeli research on the Middle East. "This would bring our work in this field in Israel to the attention of Arab readers," Kushnir said. "And it could create opportunities for contacts between Middle East experts on both sides."

As Arab newspapers and magazines are not available in Israel, the center would also translate into Hebrew some of the major articles and publish the material in a quarterly journal. "This would help us overcome the information gap," he explained.

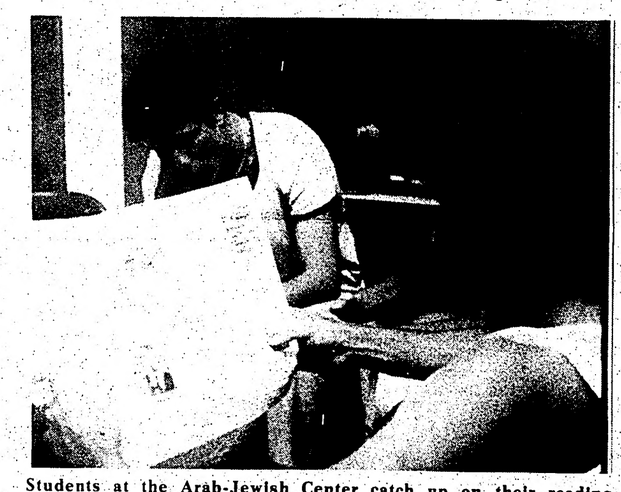
Kushnir thinks the center ought to create a professorial chair in conflict resolution, as well as to centralize its operation, which at present is scattered around the campus.

A university official said it would take about $600,000 to get these ambitious projects underway.

Asked if the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty had affected the center, Kushnir replied that it has. A Haifa University political scientist has visited Egypt, made personal contacts and invited his Egyptian counterparts to come to Israel. Through American third parties, the center is trying to establish a working relationship with Egyptian universities.

Even if the Arab-Jewish Center has cordial ties with the Egyptians one day, its primary focus will invariably be on Israeli Arabs, as they could form up to one-third of Israel's population by the year 2,000. I asked Kushnir if the center was not contributing to the radicalization of Israeli Arabs by providing them with such a fine education.

He agreed that there is a link between education and politicalization, but warned: "Not doing it would be worse. It's an important thing to do and someone should be doing it. An Arab who comes to Haifa University is treated on an equal basis. And when he sees Arab academics are employed here and are in positions of power, he can feel very much at home. This already creates a positive atmosphere."



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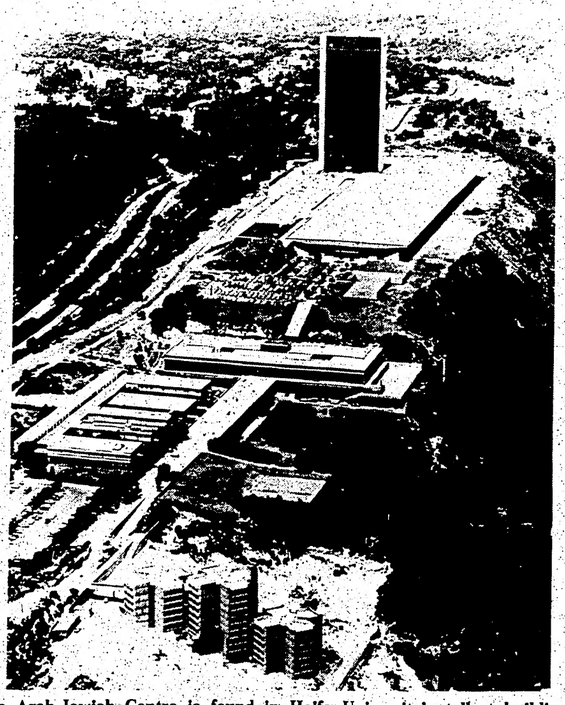

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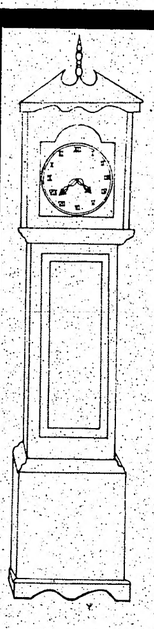

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